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**Comment
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**EXPLOSIVE
AFRICA**

ONE of the strangest ironies of the current Congo crisis is that the Press, in its desire to keep people accurately and fully informed on an explosive and fluid situation, has helped turn a small-time African politician into a demagogue who threatens to involve the world in war in order to get his way. It is tragic but true that Mr Lumumba's importance has been inflated out of all proportion by the words written about him and the headlines under which they are published. He struts, he rants and he raves—like a reincarnation of the Mahdi or Signor Mussolini. The Press print it all—because it has to, and because its readers demand it.

THE finest move the UN ever made was to ban him from his own radio station. The man positively flows in publicity and it is a potent and intoxicating stimulant. Of course he cannot be disowned by the world's Press and, as long as he remains in power, what he does and says makes news. The best thing that can happen for the Congo is for a strong man to take over. Months ago many thought Nkrumah of Ghana was getting too big for his boots—but oh, for a man like him in the Congo today. It is too early to say whether Colonel Joseph Mobutu will provide the firm hand that his country needs, but it is to be hoped he succeeds in pacifying the land with the help of the UN, until the country is ready to make a fresh start.

MRS Elspeth Huxley, a member of the Monckton Commission advising on the future of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, in a widely published interview has said that "one of the very first things to go, all over Africa, is our idea of a Western democratic system of governments." This shows that in judging Africa by its own yardstick, the West has been mistaken.

There is no reason why Western influence, ideas and traditions should remain after the colonists leave. Africa will not become a modern, sophisticated society overnight and Mrs Huxley has also warned that there may be a lot of bloodshed. She adds: "We can't expect the Africans to develop without wars any more than Europe was developed without wars. They are not a kind of milk-and-water people at all."

JUST think of it. If Mrs Huxley is right, the alternatives for emergent Africa are dictatorships or tribal conflict. Neither square with the way the West does things, but then Africa is no longer an appendage of the West. The lesser of the two evils is a form of benevolent dictatorship, until Africa works out its own preferred system of government.

Uncomfortable as the prospect is, the West will have to learn to encourage and support those who are capable of assuring economic stability and public security in their lands, however distasteful their methods. Instead of those who misguidedly open the doors to anarchy by paying lip service to liberty and democracy.

'No mention of any fraud or forgery' SENIOR PARTNER'S EVIDENCE

Spoke twice to Low on eve of departure

Mr P. J. Griffiths, senior partner of Wilkinson and Grist, told Judge P. R. Springall in the Victoria District Court this morning of two conversations he had had with Robert Eli Low on the day Low went to England on leave, in April last year.

The first conversation, Mr Griffiths said, took place in the street. Low had told him that a dispute had arisen concerning a certain matter but made no mention of any fraud or forgery.

Low had also told him that he had referred the matter to a Mr Patrick Poon, another solicitor, and had asked Lam Chun-kit, then a clerk with the firm, to look into it.

The second conversation was a telephone call Mr Griffiths had had with Low the night before Low sailed. Mr Griffiths gave Low his good wishes and Low thanked him. Nothing else was said, Mr Griffiths added.

Month later

Shown a memorandum which Low had made on April 27, 1959, the date of his departure on leave, Mr Griffiths said he came to know of the document in the middle of May.

He explained he was then recovering from an operation and was spending one hour a day in the office, dealing with current correspondence and urgent matters. The memorandum had obviously been covered with various other matters that had gone into his office and in the course of working through his file, it was not until the middle of May that it came to his personal attention, Mr Griffiths said.

On receiving the memorandum, Mr Griffiths said he interviewed both Lam Chun-kit and another clerk, Mr Patrick Cheng. "As a result of the conversations, it appeared that there was no question of either of solicitors acting for him and he had taken the matter to that firm of solicitors."

Commission

Speaking of commissions, Mr Griffiths said the interpreters and solicitors received certain commission. The firm did not countenance any commission or brokerage being received by any member of the firm, other than that authorized.

Mr Griffiths said this had never been brought to his specific attention that that was the case. "In my own firm, it is certainly unknown to me that that had happened. On the other hand, in this Colony, brokerage is so deeply embedded that it may well have gone on," he said.

Mr Griffiths went on that if he had known that any of his interpreters received brokerage, "we would have taken action against that interpreter." Cross-examined, Mr Griffiths said to the best of his recollection, the first conversation he had had with Low on April 27 took place when they were crossing the street near the firm's office.

Seen before

He said Low had never mentioned to him that Yung Dick had been involved in a fraud. He said he had seen Lam and Patrick Chan before he received a letter from Low, which had referred to the memorandum. He did not take any action on receiving the letter as he had looked into this particular matter and into Lam's part in the matter. "I had interviewed him," he said, "and had interviewed Patrick Chan."

As a result of the statements they made, I was satisfied that they did not appear to be implicated," Mr Griffiths said.

Hearing is continuing. The prosecution alleges that Low, while being a servant in the employ of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, had fraudulently converted to his own use and benefit, cheques totalling \$500,000, between December 1958 and August 1959. He is also alleged to have received sums of money from Lam Chun-kit for witnessing executing of deeds of mortgage and promissory note. He pleads not guilty to all charges.

Bodily and Mr H. J. G. Hobson, Crown Counsel, appear for the prosecution. Mr Low and Mr Griffiths are defended by Mr G. E. Stevenson, Mr A. Zimmern is holding the witness, of a Mr Ma Shu-poon, a witness, on the instruction of Mr P. H. Sin.

Italian Princess killed

Piacenza, Sept. 15. Princess Marina Torlonia Slater, a member of one of Italy's most famous families, was killed in a car accident tonight.

Police identified the other two killed in the accident as Duke Raffaele Canevaro, 47, and the Countess Eleanor Terry, widow of Admiral Camperio.

A third woman and the driver of the car were seriously injured. Princess Marina, 44, was the sister of Prince Alessandro Torlonia of Rome. A servant at the Torlonia Palace in Rome said that Princess Marina was married to an American and lived in New York.

She and many members of the family had come here to attend a wedding today.—AP.

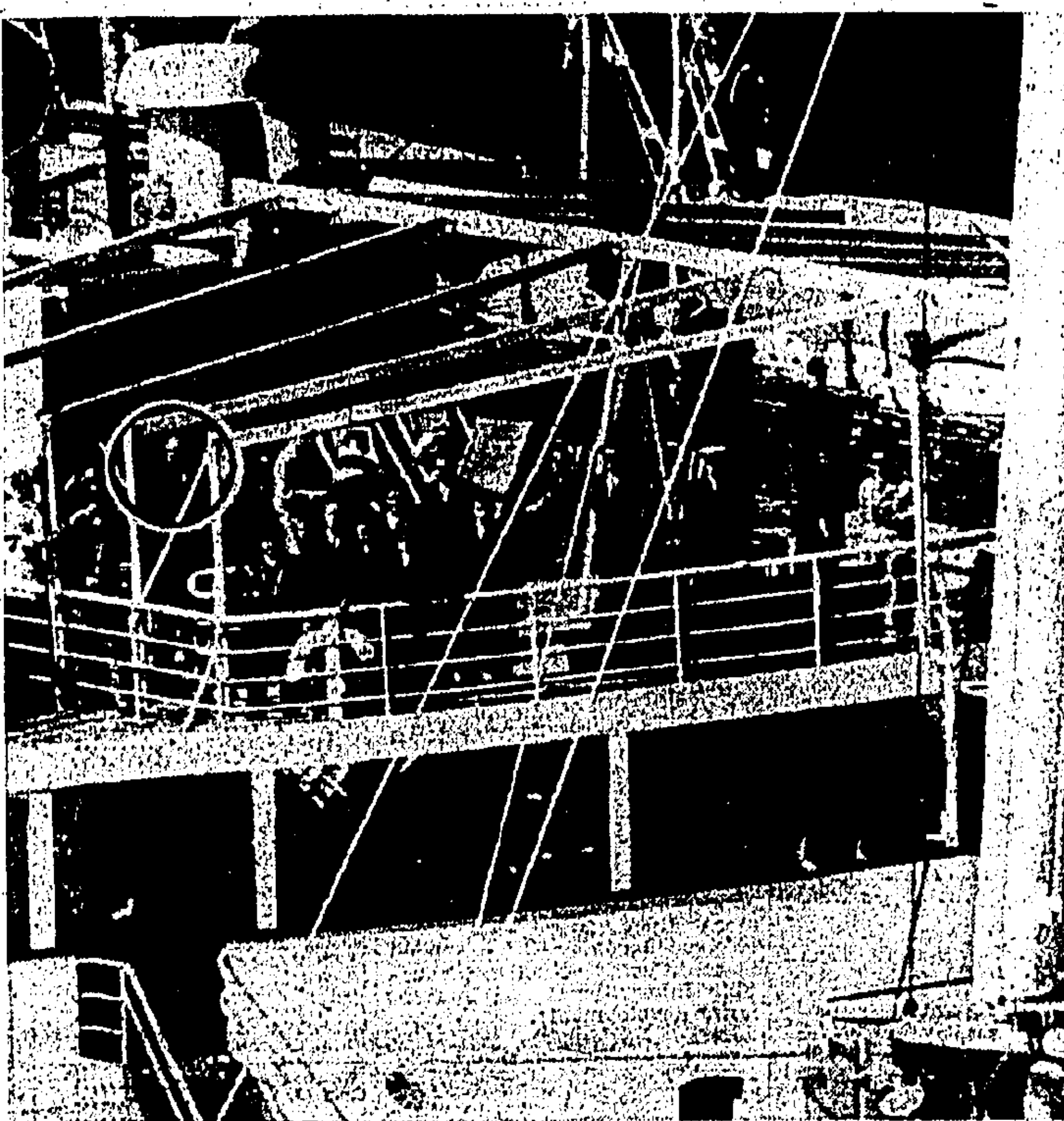
One murder every hour in the U.S.

Washington, Sept. 15. One murder occurred every hour in the United States last year as crime throughout the country reached record levels, Mr J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported today.

He said in an annual report that crime had been rising four times as fast as the population and now threatened to reach emergency proportions in the years ahead. The crime level for the first six months of this year was even greater than in 1959.

More than 1,000 serious offences—three every minute—were committed last year. One murder occurred every hour; one rape every 20 minutes; one robbery every seven minutes; one aggravated assault every four minutes; one burglary every 45 seconds; one serious larceny every minute; and one motor car theft every two minutes.—Reuter.

Mr K steams past



The liner Baliika, taking Mr Khrushchev (circled) and colleagues to New York for the General Assembly of the U.N., steamed out of English Channel into the Atlantic on Monday and immediately dropped its escort of two destroyers, although the 7,500 ton cruise ship is presumably just as vulnerable in the Atlantic as the Channel. Meanwhile K himself had been busy on the ship's radio, sending good-will messages to Mr Macmillan (and the people of Britain) and General De Gaulle (and the people of France).—Express photo.

MR LUMUMBA ALMOST LOSES HIS SHIRT

Leopoldville, Sept. 15.

Mr Patrice Lumumba was saved by the skin of his teeth from the hands of angry Congolese soldiers tonight and immediately rushed back to his house ready to continue his struggle for power.

As he left the shirt was almost torn off his back. Mr Lumumba left Camp Leopold after a seven-hour siege in the officers' mess of the Ghana UN forces by a crowd of several hundred screaming, heavily armed soldiers.

Mr Lumumba had gone to the camp early today in an effort to rouse the army against Col. Joseph Mobutu, who seized power in the capital in a bloodless coup last night. He left the officers' mess escorted to the door by blue helmeted Ghanians. A truck pulled up and Col. Mobutu's gendarmes helped the ex-Premier inside, apparently following the colonel's instructions to maintain order.

'Kill, kill'

It was then that the screams of 'kill, kill' rose over the crowd of soldiers who rushed toward Mr Lumumba, tearing his white shirt.

The truck roared off with Mr Lumumba safely inside, protected by a fence of bayoneted rifles. Mobutu's soldiers claimed for Mr Lumumba's blood since early afternoon when Babala tribesmen from the southeastern Kasai province, thousands of Balubas, were slain after Mr Lumumba sent soldiers into the province to clamp down on tribal disorders and threats of secession with blood and fire.

A truck was announced last Saturday but early this week more casualties still trickled into the capital. During the siege, Lumumba was confined in a second floor bedroom of the Ghana officers' mess under United Nations protection while soldiers from

the strife-torn Baluvanga region tried to get at him. One was stopped as he tried to throw a hand grenade. Another was caught rushing up the stairs with a sten gun.

Under arrest

The Chief of Staff, Colonel Joseph Mobutu said Mr Lumumba would be placed under house arrest. Col. Mobutu, who led the army "neutralisation" of the warring politicians last night, said he would occupy Parliament tomorrow.

Ghana officers—mostly British gendarmes—were seen shooting at the camp after Mr Lumumba was hustled away. It was not known if anyone was hurt.

As Mr Lumumba was led out the front door of the mess under heavy guard, former army commander General Victor Lundula was spirited out the back, quivering with fear and stripped of his rank. Mr Lumumba had been confined in the second floor bedroom since 9 am when Ghana officers found him telephoning from his mess.

In the evening he was led downstairs under heavy guard of Ghana troops and Congolese gendarmes. He wore trousers and a white sports shirt with the tail out. His face was set in a slight smile.

Angry soldiers

A three-quarter ton army truck was backed up to the front door of the mess. It was surrounded by angry soldiers from the Baluba tribe shouting for his life.

Mr Lumumba was unceremoniously pushed inside while Ghana troops and gendarmes tried to fight back the crowd. But one man slashed at him with his belt and another held the shirt off his back as the truck drove away with Mr Lumumba in the back clutching at the top for support.

Mr Lumumba, who days ago threatened to order the United Nations out of the chaotic country, today asked for and received UN protection. "We have extended protection to Mr Lumumba at his own request," a UN spokesman said.—AP and UPI.

Protest against UN action

Draxville, Sept. 15. Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu today protested to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld against UN protection afforded to Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Mr Kasavubu sent a telegram to Mr Hammarskjöld, protesting against alleged UN interference in Congolese internal affairs and UN troops protection afforded to Mr Lumumba. "The telegram said that 'Mr Lumumba' had been legally arrested by the Congolese army, by means of a warrant for his arrest delivered by the Congolese attorney general and that Ghana, troops of the UN had prevented the Congo army from bringing Mr Lumumba before an examining magistrate."—AP.

Missing sub—it was all a misunderstanding

Washington, Sept. 15. The U.S. Navy said tonight that its nuclear submarine Scorpion is moving about the north Atlantic under complete radio silence because it is supposed to, not because of any mishap.

Katanga invaded but UN looks on

Elisabethville, Sept. 15. Three hundred armed Congolese nationalists have penetrated 10 miles inside the northern border of Katanga, United Nations and Katanga government sources reported here today.

The Katanga provincial government said it was preparing its own forces to meet the invaders, reported at Lubanga, 25 miles northwest of Katanga.

NOTHING DONE

Mr Ian Berendsen, United Nations political officer here, said UN troops of the United Nations force went to the invaders' camp yesterday and spoke to them, but had done nothing else but report their presence.

Mr Berendsen said he believed the UN troops had not asked the invaders to go back across the border into Zaire province.

He said the UN role was to see whether there had been infringements of the cease-fire order rather than give the matter publicity.

European refugees arriving here today from Manono, a northern Katanga trouble spot, said that the town was burning and that insurgent Baluba tribesmen were looting among the smoking ruins.

The refugees expressed strong indignation at the attitude of the United Nations troops during the disturbances, accusing them of merely looking on passively.—Reuter & AFP.

Tribal uprising spreads

Elisabethville, Sept. 15. The Baluba uprising in the Katanga interior has spread to two more centres.

At Bukama, 110 miles south of Kamina military base, a native chief, his son and three Katanga policemen were killed when Balubas overran the town. Twenty miles from Bukama, at Luena, two white railroad company officials have been kidnapped by rebels.—AP.

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Sept. 15. The lost-and-found capsule of the Discoverer XV satellite has been lost again—this time in the wind-blown seas off Christmas Island.

The capsule may have gone down when the Discoverer XV hit the sea, a project officer said.—AP.

Washington, Sept. 15.

The Navy said a "misunderstanding" caused some reports that the deeply submerged sub had not been heard from for 24 hours.

The Admiralty said in London the Scorpion might be having communications difficulties. It issued a routine alert for radio operators at sea, in the air and ashore to listen for any messages. **ANXIETY**

The Admiralty said there was no immediate cause for concern. But its statement inevitably caused anxiety on both sides of the Atlantic and several messages between Washington and London were needed to straighten out the confusion.

While one echelon tried to find out what another was doing, the Scorpion ran deep, blissfully unaware, darting in and out among the surface ships in the North Atlantic Treaty naval exercise "Flashlight."

It obviously was undetected. What happened, the Navy here explained, was that the 2,780-ton submarine, which joined the U.S. fleet only last July 29, arrived in the manoeuvre area west of Ireland and Scotland on September 5. It surfaced and reported to the British command on September 13.

It then dived below the surface again and its captain, Lt. Cmdr. Norman B. Besse, messaged that he would surface again at midnight on September 17.

NOT REQUIRED He was not required, under manoeuvre ground rules, to listen for any transmissions during the five days he was submerged and "attacking" surface ships in the exercise.

However, some time after September 13, when the Scorpion dived, the manoeuvre high command sent a message "in the blind" asking how things were going.

Since the submarine was not "listening" it did not reply and naval communications were cut. It was finally British, set in motion events that led to today's routine radio alert from the Admiralty.

The alert apparently was issued without reference to manoeuvre commanders who were in on the play. In explaining these events, the Navy here said, it had no concern whatever about the Scorpion.

The U.S. \$450 million submarine, which is one of six new whale-shaped "skipjack" class ships, normally carries a crew of about 100 officers and men.—UPI.

HK gets a touch of autumn

Hongkong had its first taste of autumn weather yesterday and the temperature dropped to 69.8 degrees Fahrenheit, yesterday and again at 9 am today.

This is seven degrees lower than the temperature at the same time yesterday morning. The temperature dropped because of the first northwest monsoon. It occurs usually in mid-September every year, a Royal Observatory spokesman said.

From now to winter, this surge may occur from time to time, he said.

After the surge, the temperature may rise again. Meanwhile, tropical depression Irma is now 680 miles east-south-east of Hongkong, moving north-west at about eight knots towards Taiwan. It is still reported to be weakening.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET TURNS EASIER

Banks improve on more buying interest

After opening the week on a strong note, the share market gradually eased and turned dull at the close yesterday.

Banks, Wheelocks and the rubber section were the only stocks to show appreciable strength. Volume of business was fairly good during the first four days of the week but dropped off yesterday to \$1,837,000.

HK Banks which were upping off during the past three weeks gained strength on renewed interest, and closed at \$1,190.

In insurance Lombards remained steady at \$36 buyers while Watsons gained \$4 on the week closing at \$64. Wheelocks continued their gradual rise closing at \$7.80 with some fairly large transactions. Interest continued in Wharves resulting in a further gain of \$6 on the week in a closing rate of \$230.

Hongkong Docks eased off slightly while Talkos remained steady at \$1,837,000.

With the appearance of more buyers, Providents were transacted at fractionally higher levels.

HK Hotels eased off slightly and closed at \$58½. Lanes were also fractionally off.

Realities remained steady at \$1,775.

Trams were fairly steady at \$31½ while Star Ferries remained unchanged at \$165. Yamaus were \$2 down on the week.

In the electric companies both Ching Light and HK Electric dropped 30 cents on the week to close slightly easier.

Telephones, perhaps the steadiest of the utilities, closed at \$58½—25 cents off on the week.

In stores both Dairies and Lane, Crawfords were fractionally better while Watsons remained on the sidelines at \$27.10 nominal.

Market diary
Friday: The market was active during the day with interest centred chiefly on Lights and Talkos. Turnover was approximately \$2,507,000.

Monday: The market opened the week on a strong note with some gains registered. Volume of business transacted was approximately \$3,869,000.

★ The share market at a glance ★

	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	1190	1160	1175	1170	1160	+50	\$48	4
Lombard	38	36	36	36	36	steady	\$4	5.3
Union	91	90	88	90	94	+4	\$3.40	3.6
Wheelock	7.45	7.45	7.45	7.75	7.80	+5c	25c	2.4
HK Wharf	105	104	105	105	108	+3	\$10	9.8
HK Docks	53	54½	57	58½	59½	steady	\$2.50	4.8
Talkos Docks	19.80	19.80	20	20.80	20.90	+10c	\$1.20	6
Provident	40½	40½	40½	41½	41	-10c	\$2.75	6.6
HK Hotels	58½	58	57½	58½	58½	-1	\$2.40	4.2
HK Lands	1.775	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	steady	\$4.50	7.1
HK Realty	32	31½	31½	31½	31½	-5c	\$2.05	6.6
HK Trams	170	164½	164½	165	165	steady	\$5.50	5.8
Star Ferry	180	179	182	182	180	-2	\$8.50	4.5
Yamaus	21.80	21.80	21.80	23.10	22.80	-30c	\$1.10	4.7
Ch Light	28	27.60	28.10	28.40	28.10	-30c	\$1.70	6.1
Electric	38½	37½	38½	38½	38½	-5c	\$1.75	4.6
HK Telephone	55	55	55	55	55	steady	\$4	7.4
G. I. Cement	28½	27.90	28½	29.90	29.90	+30c	\$1.85	6.5
Dairy Farm	28½	28.80	28.80	29.10	29.10	+1	\$1.50	5.0
A. S. Watson	38½	38½	38½	38½	39½	+10c	\$2.75	7.3
Lane, Crawford	9.10	9.15	9.20	9.15	9.15	-5c	75c	8.6
Int'l Investment	5.90	5.70	5.80	5.80	5.80	steady	\$1	6.5
Allied	14.90	14.50	13.80	13.80	14	+20c	80c	8.1
HK Fnv	8½	8.45	8.50	8.40	8.25	-15c	80c	8.1
Textile Corp	13.40	13½	13.40	13.50	13.50	-20c	\$1.10	8.3
Nanyang								

Wall Street rallies on late buying

New York, Sept. 15.
Stocks rallied sharply in late and heavy dealings today to stave off what earlier had appeared to be an inexorable penetration of the year's lows.

A wave of support causing the tape to run a little late in the upside cut many losses in half among steels, electronics and other big losers earlier in the day.

IBM, for example, was down around 13 points at one time and came back to halve this amount. Traders revealed a spray of fractional gains while several electronics were on the upside.

Near the close the Dow Jones industrial stood little more than a point above the celebrated 600 resistance level in continued reaction to favourable international and business news developments.

Analysts generally were split as to whether the list could muster enough support to withstand the onslaught on pessimistic selling in the past two weeks and to recover once again from another "test" of the now-famous 600 resistance level.

Although most stocks were above their lows at the close, some analysts looked at today's late buying wave as only temporary. Some said the real test was still to come.

Of a total 1,221 issues traded, 306 were higher and 658 lower. American exchange volume was 1,020,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$4,730,000.

Closing prices

Abtill Purr. & Paper	39½
Alden Inc.-Acy	48
Algonia Steel Corp.	33½
Allied Mills Inc.	35
Allied Mills Inc.	20½
Am. Brake Shoe	18½
American Airline	18½
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	19
Am. Mach. & Equip. Co.	48½
Am. Gas & Electric	18½
Am. Home Prod.	18½
Am. Mach. & Equip. Co.	48½
American Metal	62½
Am. Natural Gas	70½

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by
Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$500,000. Nominal quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	10	10	10
HK Bank	1185	1190	10	1185	10
Lombard	36	36	10	36	10
Waterboat	25.10	25.10	10	25.10	10
Wheelock	7.80	7.80	5000	7.80	10
HK Docks	54	54	500	54	10
Provident	40½	40½	100	40½	10
HK Hotel	40½	41½	100	40½	10
HK Land	1.75	1.75	45	1.75	10
HK Trams	170	170	200	170	10
Star Ferry	180	180	100	180	10
Yamaus	21.80	21.80	100	21.80	10
Ch. Light	28	28	100	28	10
HK Electric	38½	38½	100	38½	10
HK Telephone	55	55	100	55	10
G.I. Cement	28½	28½	200	28½	10
Dairy Farm	28½	28½	200	28½	10
A.S. Watson	38½	38½	200	38½	10
Lane, Crawford	9.10	9.10	100	9.10	10
Int'l Investment	5.90	5.90	100	5.90	10
Allied	14.90	14.90	100	14.90	10
HK Fnv	8½	8½	100	8½	10
Textile Corp	13.40	13.40	100	13.40	10
Nanyang	13.40	13.40	100	13.40	10

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King Hussein gives United Nations and Arab League final ultimatum

Amman, Sept. 15.

King Hussein of Jordan has openly declared that if the United Nations and the Arab League fail to put an end to the "conspiracies engineered by the UAR" in Jordan and other Middle East States Jordan will feel free to take necessary steps to protect herself and the future of the Arab world.

Hussein gave this warning in an exclusive statement to the Italian newspaper Corriere Della Sera, the official text of which was released today.

BRITISH ARMY TO HAVE NEW RADAR

London, Sept. 15.

A new radar for locating the position of enemy mortars has been developed for the British army and the Ministry of Aviation has placed a production contract on behalf of the War Office, it was announced here today.

The equipment, the first produced in Britain for this purpose, was developed by EMI Electronics Ltd in collaboration with the Royal Radar Establishment of the Ministry of Aviation.

The new radar, said the War Office, tracks mortar bombs in flight and is thus able to calculate the position from which they are fired even though this may be entirely concealed from observation.

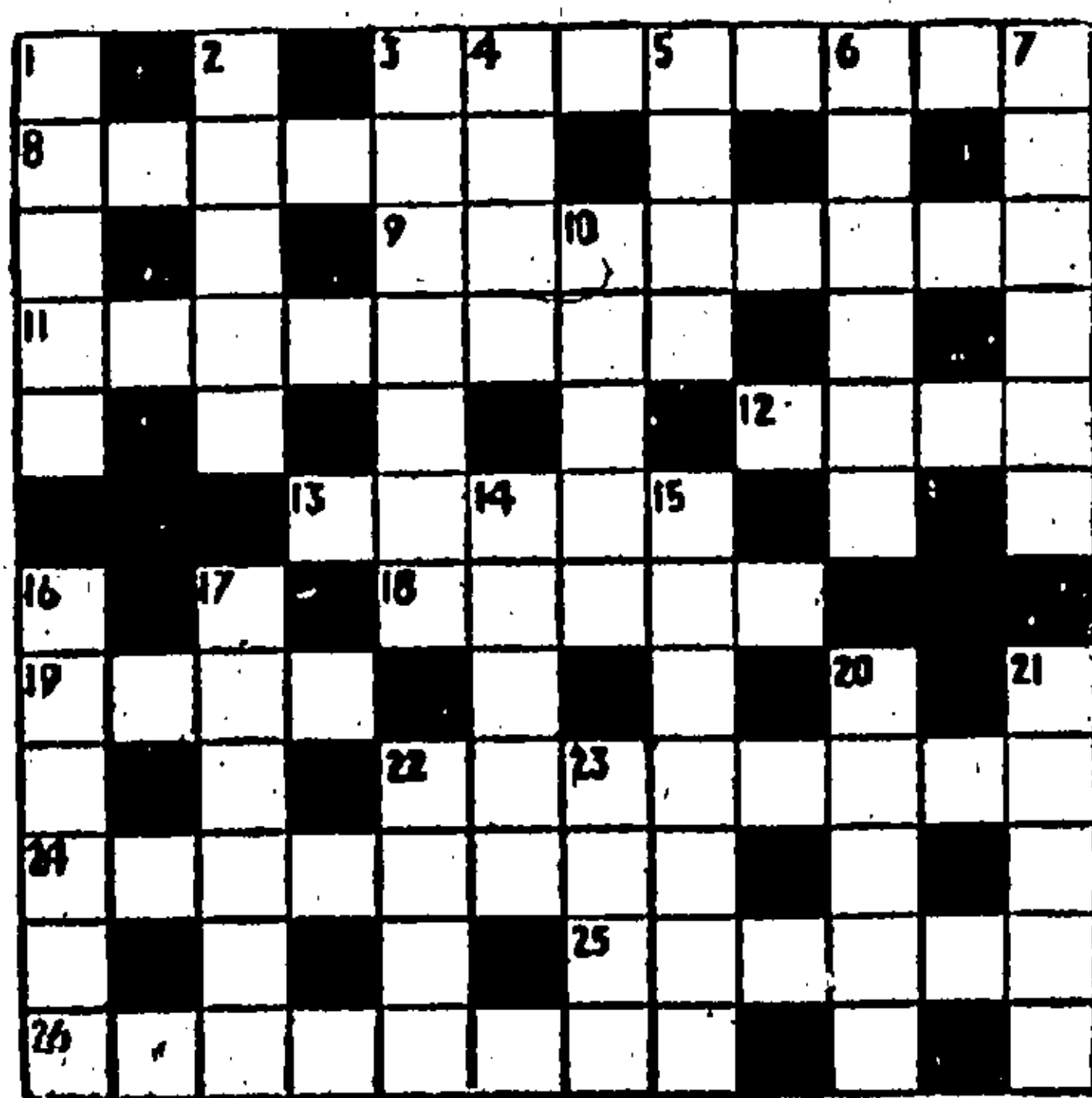
The equipment is "small, highly mobile, easy to operate, and extremely accurate." The Swedish Government has decided to supply the Swedish army with the equipment and recently placed an initial contract with EMI Electronics.—Reuters.

Mr K to meet the Press

New York, Sept. 15.

The Overseas Press Club said today the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, had accepted "in principle" an invitation to address the club here.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Speed at which to pay in? (8).
8 What Mr Butler ate, it seems (8).
9 Often live in glass-houses (8).
11 One of Churchillian stature (5, 3).
12 Fifteen inches in the army (4).
13 Give instruction (5).
14 Forefathers (5).
15 Move a little way (4).
22 Fitting for a live wire? (6).
24 The latest edition? (3, 5).
25 Man of the cloth (6).
26 Not the first team (6).

DOWN

- 1 Put to sleep (5).
2 Church House, Westminster? (8).
3 Several beers (7).
4 A man very powerful? (4).
5 Distinguished English tragedian (4).
6 Statement in a letter? (6).
7 Such eyes aren't laid (6).
10 War's mother (5).
14 Goes out for "10" (6).
15 Bone-enlarging tools (7).
16 Copper shot at eight? (6).
17 Black looks (6).
20 Quite unobtainable in a PT combination (6).
21 Eye-opener? (6).
22 One-time monarch (4).
23 Our forefathers were, we're told (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Thrilled, 7 Idaho, 8 Keep fine, 10 Butler, 13 Eternal, 15 Fall, 17 Gubernator, 20 Debater, 22 Oral, 23 Sincere, 24 Needed, 25 Salvador, 26 Picot, 27 Lateness. Down: 1 Noble, 2 South, 3 Token, 4 Hope, 5 Tri-est, 6 Dwell, 8 Enthus, 11 Utter, 12 Trial, 14 Luring, 15 Force, 16 Inure, 18 Dorsal, 19 Ballet, 22 Noops, 23 Edict, 24 Edith, 25 Mean.

Drama on the big track: but driver escapes unhurt



A fireman aims an extinguisher at the blazing wreck of 20-year-old Alan Wright's bike in the Manx Senior Grand Prix yesterday.

Wright was unhurt after his crash a mile from the start, but another rider, John Sapsford, 21, was killed when his bike collided with another at over 100 mph.

Race was won by 21-year-old Phil Read in a new record average speed of 95.30 mph.

(—London Express Service).

RUSSIA TELLS UN TO STOP INTERFERING IN THE CONGO

United Nations, Sept. 15.

Russia demanded today that the Security Council order Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to end immediately "any form of interference in the domestic affairs of the Congo" by the United Nations.

A resolution offered by U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, was expected to bring a Soviet veto which would open the way to putting the Congo crisis before an emergency session of the veto-free General Assembly, possibly by this weekend.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Valerian A. Zorin, continuing the outspoken attack he launched last night against Mr. Hammarskjöld and his UN policy for the Congo, introduced his own resolution. The Russian measure, in essence:

DEMANDS

• Calls upon Mr. Hammarskjöld and the UN Command "to stop immediately any form of interference in domestic affairs so as to make it possible for the government of the Congo to implement without obstacle its sovereign rights and authority."

• Demands that Mr. Hammarskjöld sack the present command of the UN force in the Congo, headed by Maj.-Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn of Sweden, "whose actions are gross violations of the Security Council resolutions."

• Demands that the United Nations immediately withdraw its forces out of Congolese airfields and turn over Leopoldville Radio entirely to the Congolese government.

The United States in reply today bluntly accused the Soviet Union of trying to make the Congo a "Soviet satellite state in the heart of Africa."

At the same time, the United States delegate, Mr. Wadsworth, introduced a formal Security Council resolution to bar all countries from unilateral intervention in the strife torn land.

Monty's Rolls passes test

Farnham, Sept. 15.

Viscount Montgomery's 1937 Rolls-Royce car passed a new voluntary test for vehicles over 10 years old at a garage here without losing a mark.

The car was driven by Mr. Tom Parker, his chauffeur, who has been with him since he left Italy in 1943.—China Mail Special.

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The Soviet shadows West aircraft

Berlin, Sept. 15.

Western pilots reported today a considerable increase in patrol activity by Soviet jet fighters in the vital air corridors to Berlin.

These reports struck an uneasy note after a warning to the West from the Russians not to misuse the air corridors to Berlin.

The Soviet Commandant in East Berlin, Maj. Gen. Nikolai F. Zakharov said in a note on Tuesday the Western powers would have to "bear the consequences" if the corridors were used to bring West German "revenge seekers and militarists" to Berlin to "stage provocations" against Communist countries.

A British pilot who flies a turbo-jet airliner regularly through the corridor from Munich, in South Germany, to Berlin said he had been "escorted by Soviet patrols" on all his recent trips.

He said the patrols of fighters flew along the edges of the corridor and also overhead, thus "boxing in the corridor."

Maximum height

The overhead patrols flew at just over 10,000 feet, he said. This made it evident that the Soviets were not only seeing there was no deviation from the corridors but also that the maximum height insisted on by the Russians was not exceeded.

The Russians claim that the maximum permissible altitude in the three air corridors to Berlin is 10,000 feet.

The Western allies dispute this, saying no limits were ever agreed with the Russians. Nevertheless, Western air liners generally keep below 10,000 feet in the corridors.

The pilots said they had not been bothered by the Soviet patrols, but they were kept aware of their presence.

One pilot said that on a cloudy day "I stuck my nose above 10,000 feet to get a better view and found a Soviet patrol sitting on top of me."

During the past two days Soviet, or East German jets have been busy over Berlin itself.

White vapour trails have been plain against the blue sky. Some residents have also complained of windows being broken by the explosion of jets breaking through the sound barrier.—AP.

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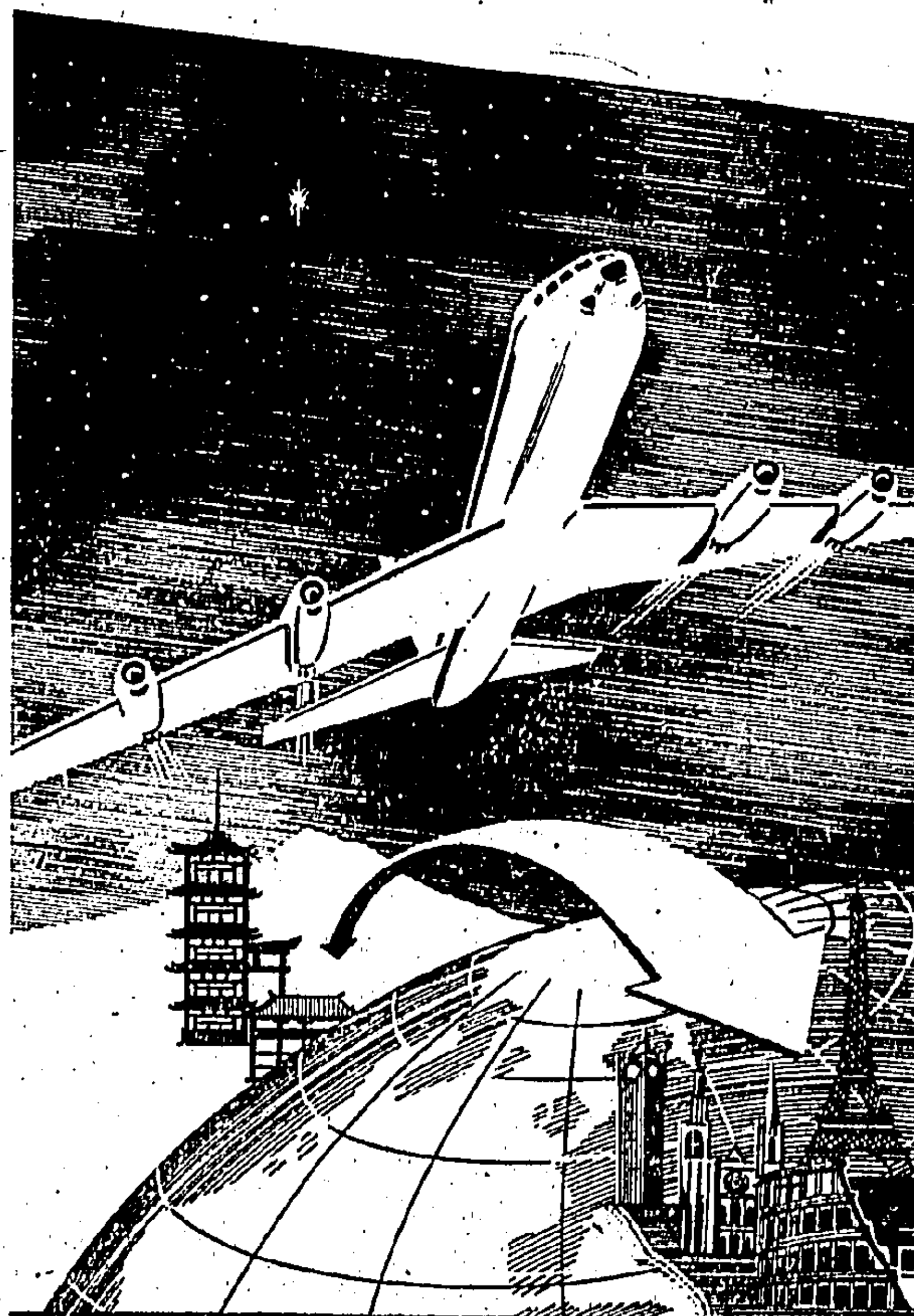


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DOCTOR MAKES CURIOUS PREDICTION ABOUT WOMEN

by **Anthony
Lejeune**

THE family unit, the foundation of civilisation, the bricks of which society is made, is doomed.

The authority for this alarming judgment is Dr David Mace, international marriage expert and former general secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council.

"The break-up of the old type of family life is now inevitable," he says.

When I met Dr Mace he had just come back from tours of Russia and the Far East.

OLD IDEAS

In India Dr Mace tried to convince a group of girls that it would be nice if they could choose their own marriage partners. But the girls didn't like the idea.

"For one thing," they said, "it must put the girl in a very humiliating position. It means she has to try to look pretty, and attract a boy, in order to get married."

"If she feels this is undignified and doesn't push herself forward, she might not get a husband. Surely that's humiliating. It makes getting married in which the girls are fighting each other for the boys."

These Eastern girls regarded romantic love as dangerous and rather disgusting.

"When marriage begins in the West," said one of them, "the fire is roaring and the kettle boiling. When our Eastern marriages begin, the fire is low and the kettle cold. But as time goes on the fire burns brighter, the water gets hotter, and the couple feel that their marriage is getting better and better every day."

Dr Mace was deeply impressed by all this but he says the old pattern is breaking up. They are ceasing to believe in that fine Brahmin saying: "Educate a woman and you put a knife in the hands of a monkey."

NEW WAYS

ALL over the world, Dr Mace thinks, democracy and industrialisation are destroying the family unit.

And while the elaborate Eastern code of matrimony and concubines crumbles, the West is establishing its own forms of polygamy with frequent divorces and remarriages and extramarital liaisons.

Such changes, says Dr Mace, must be recognised and incorporated into some new social form to replace the old family unit.

What are we to put in the place of the family? Dr Mace thought for a long while. "Comradeship in depth," he finally replied.

The Communist Chinese, of course, have a clear-cut answer. They are deliberately trying to destroy family life and loyalty, replacing them with the artificial "family life" of the communes.

Perhaps they like it that way. Perhaps, as you look across your breakfast table at your nearest and dearest, you sometimes think you too might prefer it that way. But would you really? Is that the direction in which we must all inevitably go? It's worth thinking about.

(London Express Service).

The young historian who slates the victor of El Alamein is unruffled by jibes that he is 'brash, audacious and bumptious'

Wartime schoolboy says: Why shouldn't I criticise Monty?

By **CYRIL AINSLEY**

CORRELLI BARNETT, the young man who has been plunged into a major controversy with his attack, in a new book, on Viscount Montgomery, was away from it all recently—working in the garden of his new home near Norwich.

This 33-year-old military historian who works with an advertising agency awoke the other day from comparative obscurity to a blaze of limelight.

Correlli read the reviews of his book before he sat down to breakfast with his young daughters Hilary and Clare. Most reviews were favourable. One was a fierce attack, describing him as brash, audacious, and bumptious.

Cool

Barnett—square-jawed, quiet-spoken young man who tagged Monty as "a man wearing a second-hand coat of glory"—took it all fairly calmly.

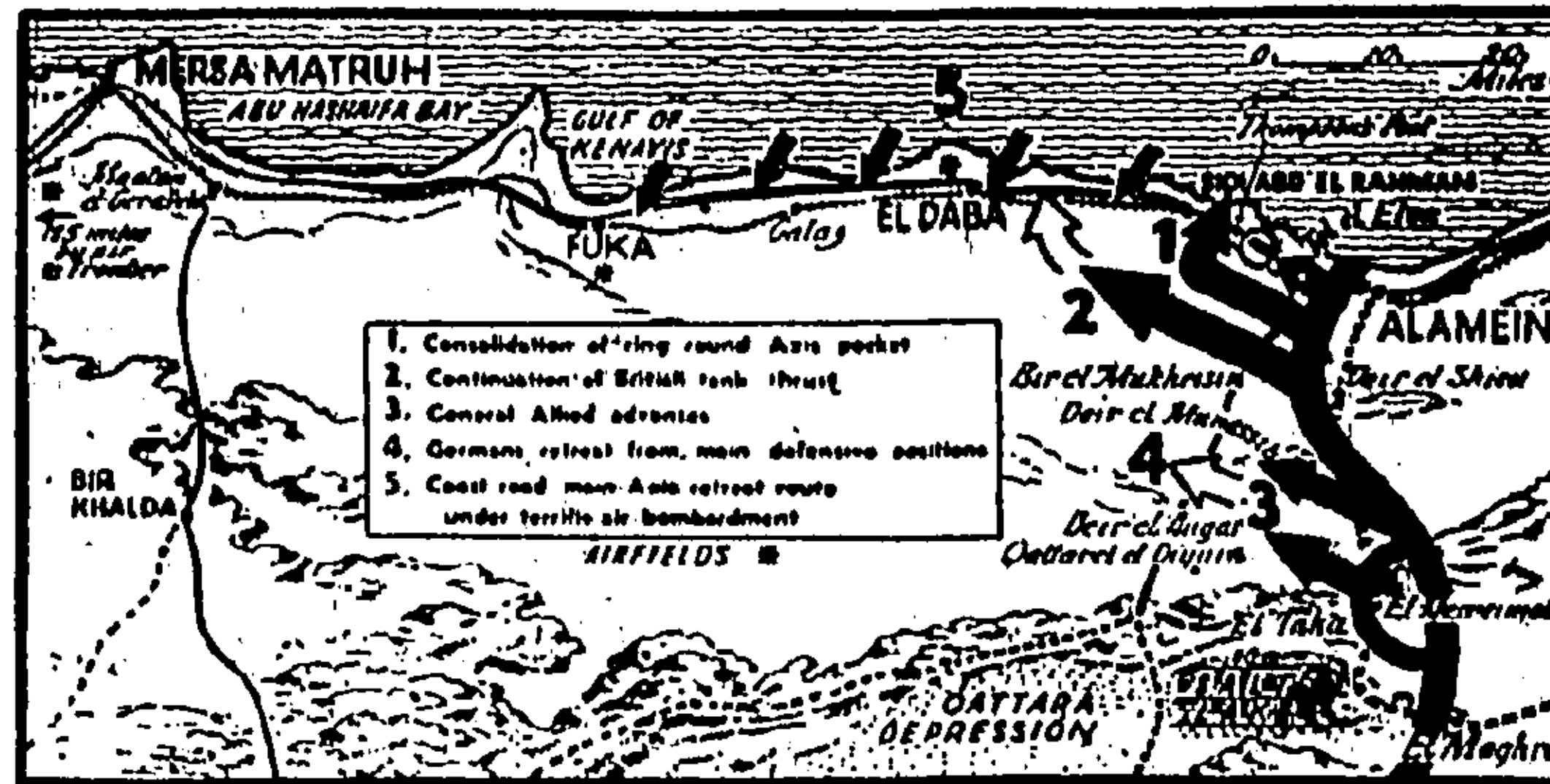
But he told me: "I shall be very unhappy if it gets about that this is a rather cheap and personal attack on Monty. It isn't that at all."

"It gives an entirely wrong impression to say that this is 'The Desert Generals' published by William Kimber, price 3s."

Curt

With irony, he entitles the section of his book devoted to Montgomery: "Military Messiah."

With disdain Barnett dismisses the personal publicity tactics of Monty in the words: "He was the first British general to project himself to his public (the troops) like a politician or a crooner... he felt that to command successfully, to gain loyalty, he must embark on a publicity campaign."



FLASHBACK: China Mail map of the Alamein battle, showing Rommel's retreat.

With scorn he describes Montgomery's pursuit of Rommel's depleted and exhausted forces after the battle of Alamein as having "all the bustling confidence of an archbishop entering a mansion door."

With bitterness he throws down the challenge that, because of Rommel's weakness, the set-piece battle of Alamein with its heavy Allied losses need never have been fought, except for Montgomery's stubbornness. And that when Montgomery did fight it he fought it badly.

When Monty was fighting the battle of Alamein, Correlli Barnett was a schoolboy of 10.

One of the recent attacks on him was on the fact of his age and lack of military experience. He did not see Army life until after the war, when he was a National Serviceman in Palestine.

"An absurd criticism," said Barnett. "It would be difficult to find any man writing about

Napoleon today who 'had served with him'."

Barnett, who read Modern History at Oxford with Military History and Theory of War as a special subject, devoted two and a half years to research and writing his book.

He interviewed Auchinleck, Ritchie, Cunningham, Galloway, and Dorman-Smith—all generals relieved of their commands during the desert campaign.

But he did not meet General Sir Brian Horrocks, whom he describes as "smiling that toothy smile, so well known to television audiences."

Cautious

Nor did he meet Montgomery—"cautious, obsessed with idleness and method."

Barnett told me: "General Horrocks declined to see me. He was writing his own book so that, is quite understandable. I wrote to Montgomery twice and had two letters back from him, quite friendly, handwritten, and personally signed."

He said he was too busy to see me. I regard that also as quite reasonable."

Recently I phoned Lord Montgomery at Westerham where he was spending the weekend at Sir Winston Churchill's home. I was told he had no comment. But when I spoke to him last week about Barnett's book, Montgomery said then: "A young man, eh? I suppose he thinks he could have done better himself? Well, he's entitled to his opinion and me to mine."

"I've said all I have to say in my own book. I think you'll agree with me that we didn't do a bad job."

Added Lord Montgomery about Barnett's book: "I haven't heard of this book or the author."

Which left Correlli Barnett with the last word: "If he hasn't heard of it then what about those two letters he wrote to me and which I still have?"

(London Express Service).



IN LONDON THE OTHER DAY, EARTHA AND HUSBAND

EARTHA KITT TALKS ABOUT HER MARRIAGE

by **PETER EVANS**

EARTHA KITT, who was once unfortunate enough to be called The World's Most Exciting Woman, poured the tea and said: "My husband is white. I am not."

"But I have no problems. Why should I have problems? Marrying the man you love is a problem?" Miss Kitt, who arrived in London recently for the first time since her marriage to property dealer William McDonald three months ago, narrowed her eyes to a challenging slit.

"You see, as long as two people such as us are sensible, handle themselves with dignity and, yes, perhaps bravely at times, there is nothing to fear. It's only when minority people behave like minority people or feel guilty about their colour that trouble begins. 'Problems'... they start from the inside, believe me."

Children

MISS KITT, the skin stretched across her face like taut tawny parchment, went on slowly: "Right now the most important

thing in my life is to have children. Believe me, I'll be a wonderful mother. I'll give them everything that was missing in my life—love and affection and kindness."

"I'll educate them in America and Europe. Europe for the culture and good taste and the sense of responsibility they will learn there. And America because America knows how to teach people to make money."

"And I'll teach them something too. I'll teach them self-respect and tolerance and how to stand up and fight for what they want. I'll teach them that you have to earn respect and friendship and never feel hurt if it doesn't always come."

She stopped talking for a moment and looked hard into her cup: "It's a funny thing, all my life I've strived, hungered, cried even, for affection. Not the idolisation or the applause that one gets as a performer. Oh sure, that's great and wonderful."

"But I've wanted really deep-down love. It was the one thing which drove me on."

"Now I've got it. What do I want now? Serenity. Just serenity for my children and my husband and me."

I looked again at the tiny woman in the brown dress talking about bringing up children and found it hard to equate her with the slinky femme fatale who splits out lyrics like a private challenge to every male.

"Serenity," she said. "That's what I want. After all life is evolution. Down the years I've seen what it's got to offer. Some of it I've liked. Some not. Now I want to go back to the serenity of my early childhood. It was bliss."

So precious

MISS KITT, born on a broken-down farm in the Deep South, brought up in the Harlem slums, was smiling.

"Oh sure it was tough and we had no money and often went hungry. But then I had something which was more precious than I realised... the serene life."

"Now if I could recapture that for my family, I'd be a really happy woman."

(London Express Service).

SILENT WAR IN VIETNAM III A FEW GUERRILLAS TIE UP A LARGE ARMY

Saigon.

THE campaign for "pacification" which Vietnamese troops are carrying on in the southern part of the country is the type of war for which the 150,000-man army here is least adapted.

The fighting does not receive much publicity in Saigon, where life goes on normally.

Engagements between government troops and tough, hard-to-find Communist cadres become known more often through vague rumors and misstatements of fact than through official announcements.

Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, head of the U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Group which is responsible under the American Mutual Security Programme for training South Vietnam's armed forces, called the situation in the southern rice-land provinces "serious but not alarming."

That is how the present state of affairs is accepted here. There are an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 Communist cadres in the country at most—far too few to pose a threat to the staunchly anti-Communist government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Nevertheless, warfare is going on in the south.

As yet, only a very small portion of the Vietnamese army is engaged in active fighting.

One division out of a total of seven is quartered permanently in the area south of Saigon.

SPINE

The others are farther north in the mountainous spine of Vietnam, an area unlike the low-lying peninsula separating the Gulf of Thailand from the South China Sea.

But the results of the struggle are stark: A few hundred disarmed Communist guerrillas are keeping a far larger number of regular troops tied up in operations. In a region where the Communist cause is supposed to be

By **Arthur J. Dommen**
—United Press International—

from outside, and can live easily from the fertile land.

Military observers here admit frankly that the situation in the south poses more of a worry than the ever-present possibility of aggression across the narrow 17th parallel from Communist North Vietnam.

The problem, in the view of these observers, is more than a military one. It also is a psychological and a social one.

WIN OVER

The officer in charge of a recent guerrilla operation said the army was making efforts to win over the peasant population, especially people evacuated from the "war zone" in which the operation was going on.

He pointed out beyond the windows of his command post out to the town of Camau with its few streets and mud-splattered jeeps and trucks and to the villages beyond where no vehicles could go.

"That's the population we're trying to rally," he said. But terrorism was a powerful obstacle, he added, and the Communists have terrorism down to a fine art. "So far we've succeeded in getting the women and children over to our side," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

"The men go off into the forest and we don't see them again until we find them growing rice for the Viet Cong. At best, they become only informers."

He pointed to an operations map covered with red and blue arrows and circles.

Along the borders of the "war zone" he indicated two or three rural community centres where the government was building to house the displaced families and provide them with electricity and schools.

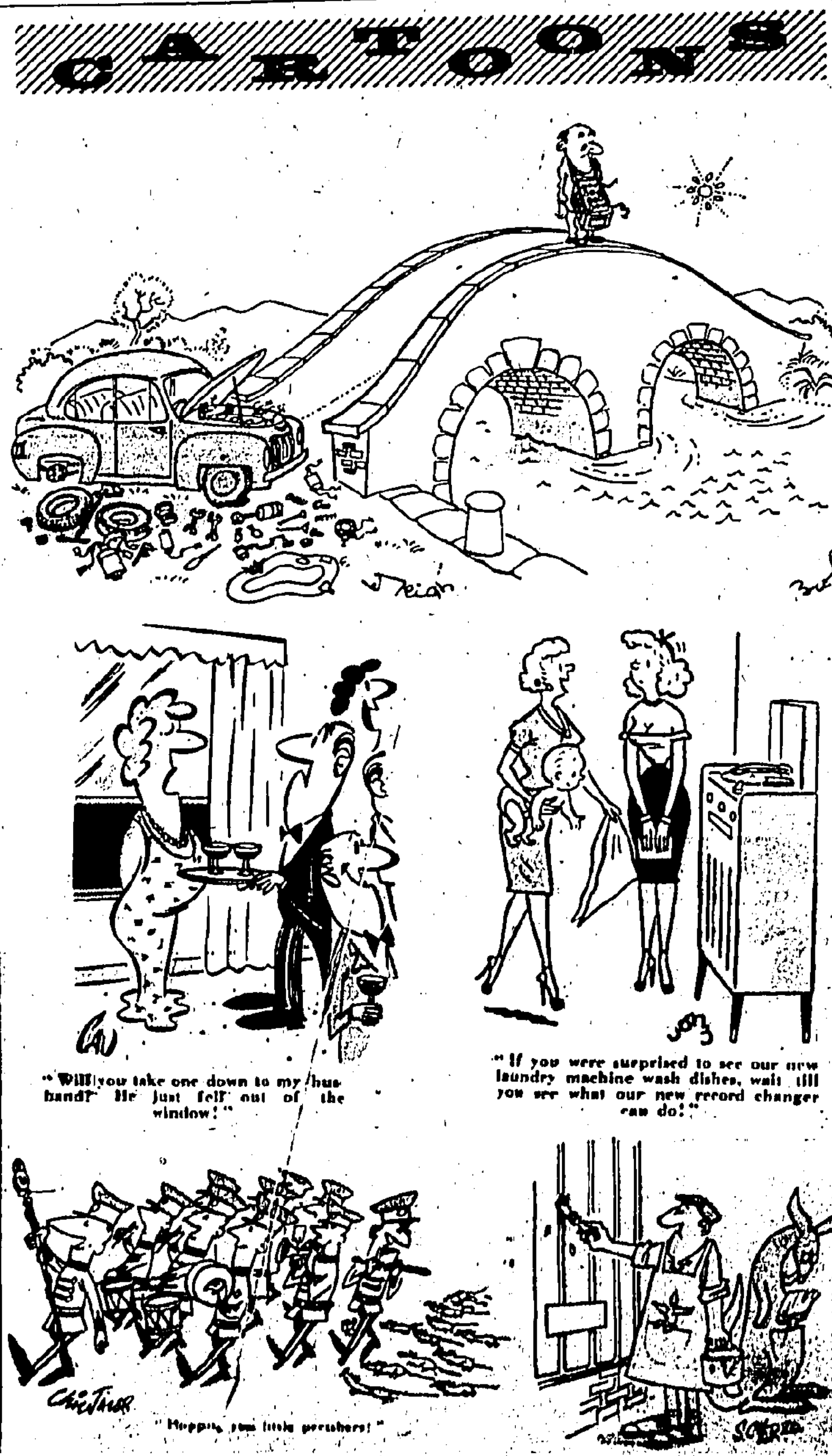
Morale in the army is of crucial importance.

The units involved in the operations against the Communist Viet Cong are led by a corps of young officers. A private in the Vietnamese army receives 800 piastres a month (about HK\$72) plus an allowance of 200 piastres for his wife and 100 piastres for each child.

ENDURANCE

The endurance and tenacity of the Vietnamese marines with which they traverse swampland in pouring rain and high wind is impressive.

However, whether these troops can continue indefinitely to carry on a war of attrition in such conditions remains to be seen.



WOMANSENSE



THE GIRL WITH
A RECIPE
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Seeking a recipe for gorgeous good looks, I talked to model Yvonne Nightingale—pictured above.

"Never soap on my face, not much water, lots of cleansing cream and pure lanolin last thing at night—that's my routine," she told me. "My only skin lotion is my personal mixture of orange flower water, rose water, witch-hazel, and a little surgical spirit. I don't know what it does, but it works." It certainly does—but then, with her looks, it had a flying start.

PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Very Strange Letters

Punch Uses Notes And Bubbles Instead Of Words—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, went up to the desk and waited patiently in front of it until his good and very old friend, Mr Punch, looked up from the letter that he was writing.

"Ah, good morning, old boy, good morning," said Mr Punch in his deep, good-natured voice as he smiled at Knif.

He folded up the letter and was about to slip it into an envelope when he suddenly changed his mind. Instead, he opened it and handed it to Knif.

"Read that, old boy," he said.

Looked at letter

Knif took the letter. He looked at it. He didn't say anything for the next minute or so. He just stood there staring at the letter. He held it close to his eyes. Then he held it far away from his eyes.

The expression on his face was one of puzzled surprise.

"Well? Are you reading it?" Mr Punch finally asked.

Knif smiled at Mr Punch in a very uncomfortable way.

"I can't—I mean, it's a funny letter—a very funny letter," he said to Mr Punch, but he didn't laugh or anything. He just kept staring at the letter in a surprised and puzzled way.

"Funny?" asked Mr Punch.

"What's so funny about it?"

No words!

"I didn't mean it was funny to laugh at," Knif tried to explain. "It isn't funny that way. But there aren't any words."

Knif peered at the letter again even while he was just saying this to Mr Punch. He held the letter right up close to his nose.

"No, they aren't words—they look like notes. Music notes," he added.

He turned to see what Mr Punch would say now.

Mr Punch nodded his head slowly and said:

"Those are the words, old boy."

"Those music notes are the words?" Knif exclaimed.

"What you don't understand," said Mr Punch in that pleasant, deep, very good-natured voice

of is, "is that the friend I'm writing this letter to wouldn't be able to make head or tail out of ordinary word-writing. And that's the reason. I'm writing him in the only language he does understand—music language."

"Here, let me read the letter to you."

Knif was just about to ask Mr Punch who the friend was that could only read music language when Mr Punch suddenly started twittering and chirping, and warbling in the most remarkable manner.

"Dear Canary," he warbled.

Then he went on to say how much he enjoyed hearing his friend Canary sing; and how much everybody else in the house also enjoyed listening to his singing; and how he hoped he would one of these days be able to sing Mr Punch a special answer back to his letter that he was now sending him.

Can't write

"You see," said Mr Punch to Knif after he finished twittering and chirping and warbling the strange but friendly letter to the Canary, "he can't do any writing himself."

"The Canary can't?" asked Knif.

"No, the Canary can't because he never went to school, and he can't push a pen or a pencil around, and nobody ever gives him any paper to write on. So he sings his answers back."

Mr Punch now folded the letter and stuck it into the envelope.

"I'll put it in his cage myself," he said. "I don't usually put letters like this in the ordinary mailbox. The post office always thinks they're strange."

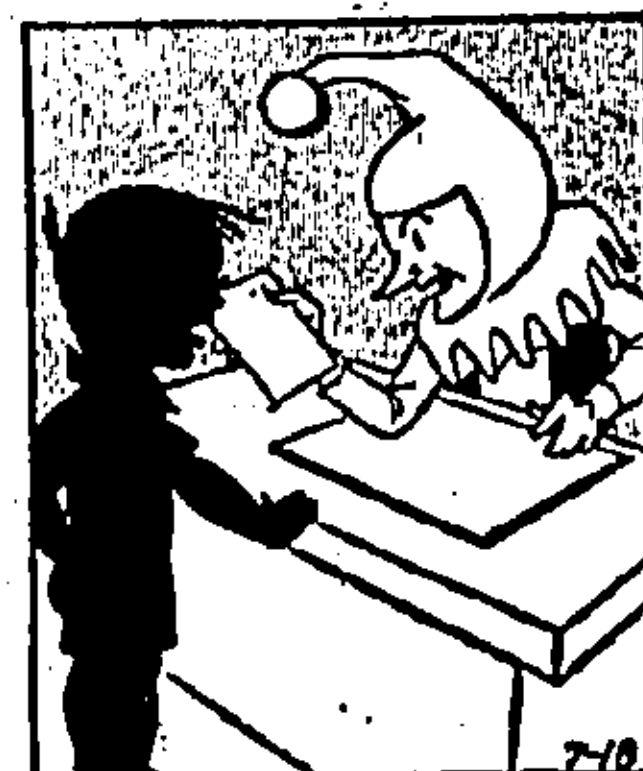
Another letter

Knif was about to say that he thought letters to Canaries, written in notes of music, were pretty strange, too—but at that moment Mr Punch started writing another letter.

Knif looked over Mr Punch's shoulder.

"Come ahead, old boy, I don't mind your looking at my letters," Mr Punch said, "deeply and good-naturedly and with a friendly, inviting smile. 'Look at it all you like.'"

Knif looked at the letter all the while. But again he couldn't see any words. He looked



"Read that, old boy," said Mr. Punch to Knif.

Look like bubbles

"They—they look like bubbles," Knif said timidly, not at all sure that Mr Punch would be pleased to hear this.

But Mr Punch was very pleased. He nodded and smiled.

"To my friend, Goldfish," said Mr Punch as he kept on busily making more and more bubbly marks on the paper. "I'm asking him to invite me into his pool for a swim. Nice fellow, Goldfish. Likes to get a letter from me now and then. I'll drop it down to him myself. The post office doesn't know what to do with letters to Goldfish, either."

"One of these days," Mr Punch said, "and his voice sounded deeper and pleasanter and friendlier than ever, 'I'm going to write to the Post Office.'"

"How will you write to them?" Knif heard himself asking.

Understand words

"Oh, they understand regular words," Mr Punch said. "And by the way, old boy, I never got around to asking you why you came to see me this morning."

"I wanted to borrow a piece of paper," said Knif. "I wanted to write a letter to my Grandmother."

"Words," said Mr Punch, nodding and smiling as he handed Knif a sheet of paper. "Grandmothers always like words in their letters—but they understand notes and bubbles, too. All they care about is that the letter is from you!"

"Thank you, Mr. Punch," said Knif.

"And so do I," said Mr Punch.



FASHION

NEWS

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What a snip—this boom in frills!

JUST 10 years ago this autumn the British Government finally relaxed its iron, export-only hold on fine nylon—and the first of what seemed at the time fabulous luxury-goods hit the English market.

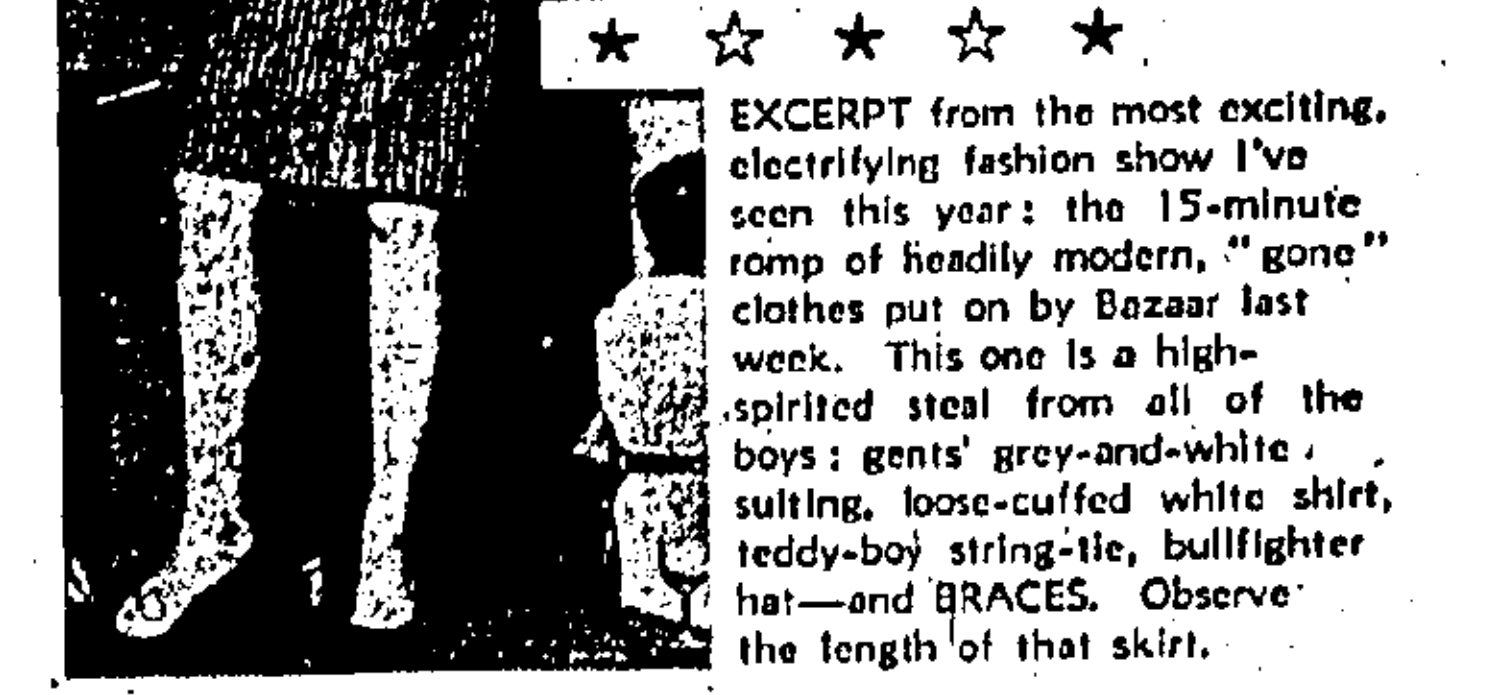
To women then, used to Britain's Boom Economy. Young girls fresh out of school, take it for granted that there will be heaps of pretty, lingerie in their wardrobes—where their grandmothers would have made do with crepe and flannel.

There are obvious reasons for such a boom. Alluringly pretty lingerie has never, never been cheaper. Compare it even with pre-war prices, it's a ship.

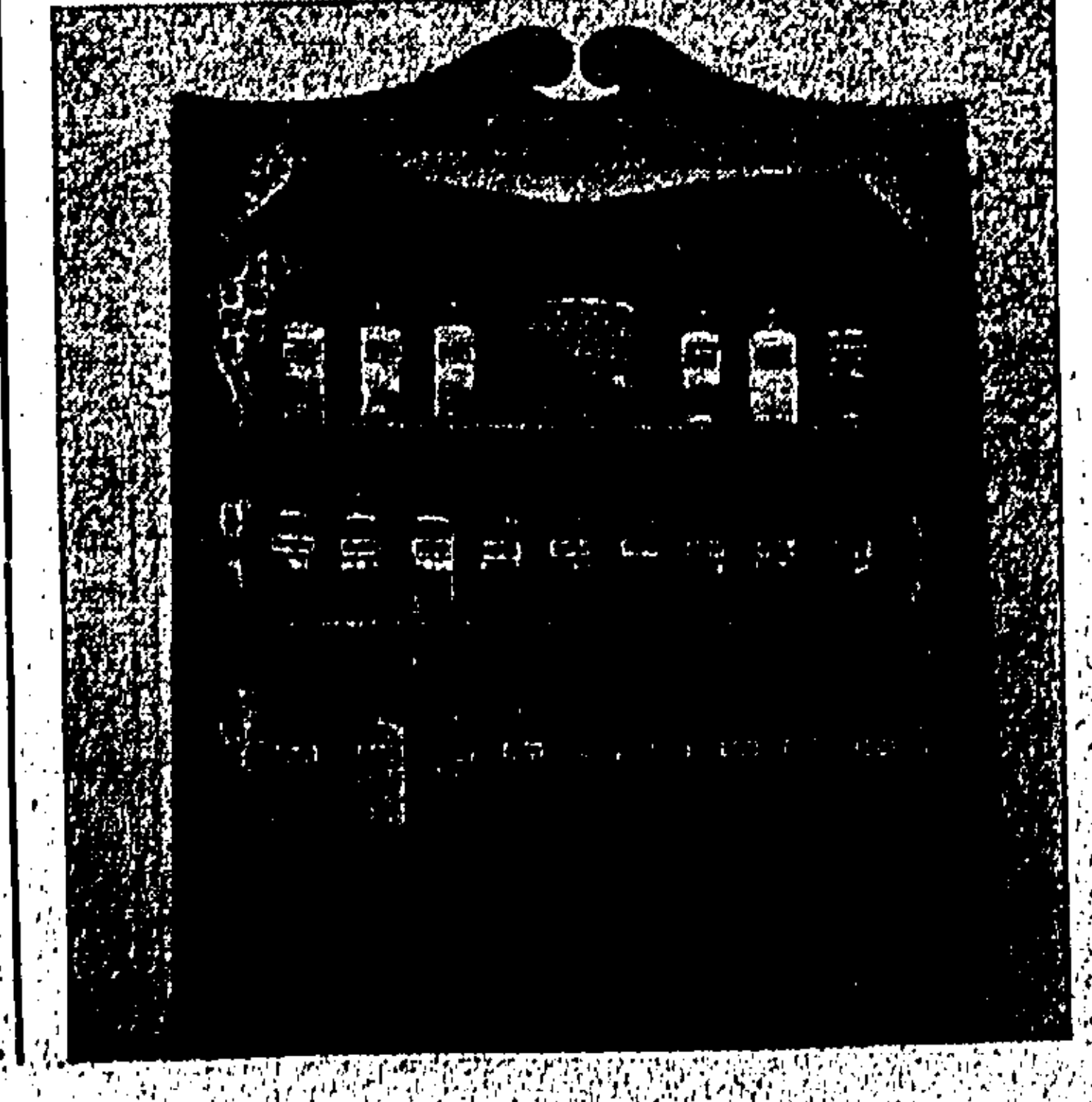
As a result of this, matched nightdress and negligee sets—unspeakable luxury five years ago—are more and more in demand.

Again, lingerie used to be a luxury in terms of upkeep as well as purchase: a woman had to spend hours—or pounds—getting it laundered, unlike easy old nylon, a fact which, per se, is now giving silk a snob-edge over synthetics.

But what is astonishing about the Frilly Boom is that, despite the millions pouring annually into this major province of



EXCERPT from the most exciting, electrifying fashion show I've seen this year: the 15-minute romp of headily modern, "gone" clothes put on by Bazaar last week. This one is a high-spirited steal from all of the boys: gent's grey-and-white, sultry, curved-and-white shirt, teddy-boy string-tie, bullfighter hat—and BRACES. Observe the length of that skirt!



NIGHTDRESS and negligee set inspired by the lissom robes worn by Haya Harareet in Ben Hur with the frilly, ruthlessly excised, and detail restricted to gilt threading on ribbon and seams. The hood is functional: who wants to greet the postman in pin-curls anyway? Made by Lux-Lux in mimosa yellow or a pretty aquamarine.

PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

fashion country, fashion itself has so curiously little influence upon it.

The only revolutionary change in frillies over the past five years or so, dictated by practicality, is the switch from long to shortie nightdresses. Here and there, otherwise, a patch of unusual colour, a slight wavering towards the Far East every time a Suzie Wong hits town; a shift from roses to violets and back again. And that is that. The nightdress and negligee in the picture are rare specimens of original designing.

Can it be that in an age when fashion designing gets starker and simpler and ball-dress occasions rarer, lingerie remains the one possible gratification of a deep urge to get into something soft, pretty and clinging—the last refuge of rococo in a ruthlessly functional age?

TV Make-up for you

ANY woman with the urge to see herself on television may be gratified now.

A French beauty firm have set up in a store a closed-circuit television system where you can watch yourself walking about, sitting down and talking, endowed with all the third-person charm of the magic screen; study your skin in horrifyingly magnified close-up, and, for the first time, see yourself as your friends see you.

Result: drastic changes in hair, dress and general presentation are sometimes decided in minutes, as well as the more detailed business in hand of letting the experts show you what you ought to be doing to your skin and why.

BARBARA GRIGGS

(London Express Service)

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An associate may not be as reliable as you thought, and better not bank on a promise made by him.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): It would be advisable to discuss your plan for a long term investment fully with your partner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A neighbour and his troubles ought to be left strictly alone. If he wants your help he will ask for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plan to attend to urgent tasks around the house over the weekend, and resist the temptation to postpone them again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Some very cheerful news in the post will compensate you for weeks of anxious waiting.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Be sure not to commit yourself in writing today to an action which you may later regret.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Decisive action could bring you success today, whereas hesitation might make you miss a valuable opportunity.

VIRGO (August 22-September 21): An unexpected visitor may upset tonight's plans, but he will be welcome just the same.

LIBRA (September 22-October 21): A long desired reconciliation will make you much happier, and you should resolve to avoid a similar situation in future.

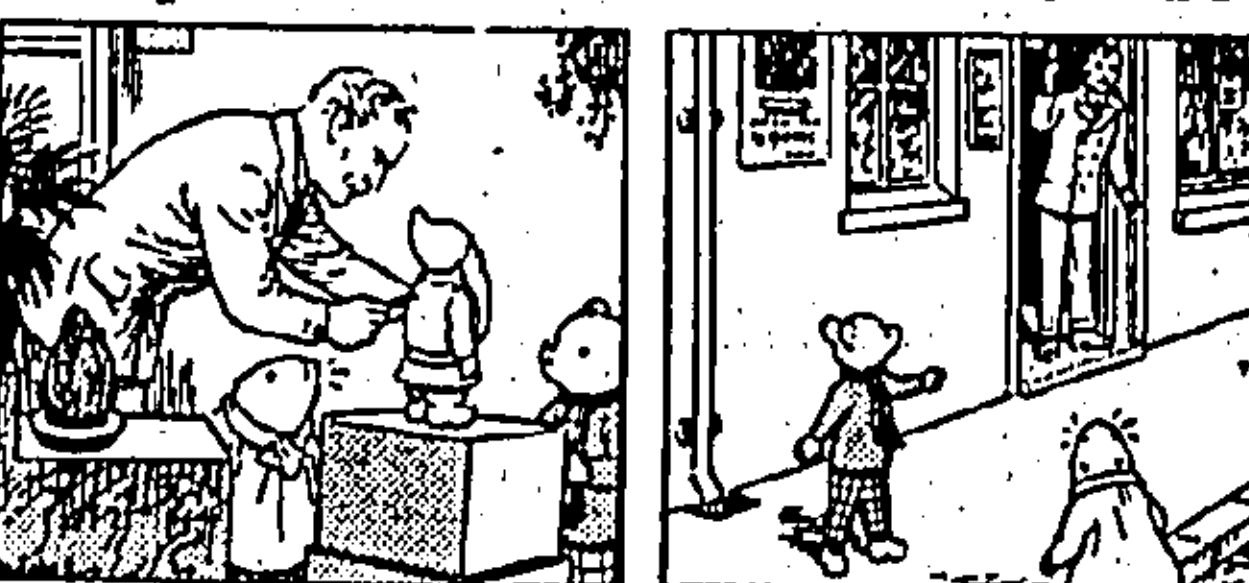
SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): Family ties should not be allowed to interfere with your business interests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): This would be a favourable day to put a plan into action. If all details are settled you should start things moving at once.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your advice may be sought on a serious matter concerning two friends, and you must be impartial in stating your opinion.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, you can look forward to an easing of your domestic burden and more opportunity to enjoy life in better health.

Rupert and the Gonnies—43



At Rupert's words the shopman is a first bewilderment. Then he gets a strong knife and tries to scratch the back of one of his yellow gnomes. "H'm, I believe you're right," he says much more happily, though how you of all people find out such things I can't imagine. Well, well, well. So these are going to be worth more than before. And the next one I design will be quite different so as not to offend the Nutwood Gnomes." Then he thanks the two pals, and waves them a cheery farewell.

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JACOBY & BRIDGE

In general, when you are playing no-trump and the opponents open a suit in which your only stopper is the ace it will pay you to hold off as long as possible if you have to let the opponents regain the lead quickly.

One exception is when there is another suit that appears to be equally or even more dangerous. Another exception is shown today.

West opens the five of spades against your normal three no-trump contract. Assuming that West is one of those players who is not inclined to open a short suit against no-trump you should go right up with dummy's ace and proceed to knock out the ace of clubs. This play ensures your contract unless West had opened the spade five spot from a dive card suit headed by king-queen-jack.

NORTH				30
♠ A 6				
♥ 7 4 2				
♦ K 7 3				
♣ Q 10 3 2				
WEST		EAST		
♠ K J 8 5 3		♥ Q 4		
♥ Q 9		♥ J 10 6 3		
♦ 8 6 5		♦ 10 7 4		
♣ A 7		♣ 8 5 4		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ 10 7 2				
♥ A K 5				
♦ A Q 2				
♣ K J 9				
Both vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1.N.T.	Pass	3.N.T.	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 5				

Such a lead is so unusual that I have never seen it although someone may lead it against me some day. (Almost everything else possible has happened to me.)

The way the cards lie, West gets the lead with the ace of clubs and the best he can do is to take two quick spade tricks. But if you ducked the first spade lead East would win with the queen and return the suit. You would have to play dummy's ace and then the rest of West's spades would be good cards.

♥-CARD Sense♥

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 2NT Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 6♣ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ♣ A Q 8 4

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has placed the contract and you should trust his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is your opening bid with:

♠ A K 5 3 2 ♠ A K Q 10 5 4 3

Answer Tomorrow

Give foods added zest with spices and herbs

FOOD need never taste monotonous if one has a good variety of spices and herbs and knows how to use them.

The traditional ground nutmeg, cinnamon, clove and ginger, among the spices. Then dry mustard, paprika, cayenne and chili powder for snappy flavour. After these, the less usual spices such as curry powder, allspice, cardamom and cumin seed. Be sure to include bay leaves and mixed pickling spice.

POT ROAST OF VEAL

In the herb line, tarragon, thyme, sage, marjoram and rosemary are good. And of course the seasoned salts, such as onion, garlic and celery. Better, buy special herbs in small containers one or two

each week. Feature them in a spice cabinet. Use them often; experiment with different blends.

Order 5 lbs. shoulder of veal, boned and rolled. Rub with 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. garlic salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger. Brown in butter or margarine.

Place in deep saucepan. Pour around 1 1/2 c. water containing 1 dissolved beef cube. Cover. Simmer-but top of range or in oven until meat is fork tender, about 2 1/2 hours.

Remove meat from saucepan. Measure remaining liquid and to 1/2 c. add 1 1/2 c. dairy sour cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add 1 tsp. minced chives or scallions.

Pirates back in winning form

3-1 WIN FOR NL BASEBALL LEADERS AFTER TWO DEFEATS

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.

Bob Skinner hit a two-run homer and Bob Friend pitched a six-hitter today to put the Pittsburgh Pirates back into their winning form with a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The victory came after two consecutive defeats for the League leaders in the drive for their first National League pennant since 1927.

Friend picked up his 16th victory against 14 defeats. He allowed only one extra base hit and one walk, but that combination in the fourth inning ruined a bid for his fifth shut-out.

Junior Gilliam led off with a walk and Ron Fairly tripled to deep centre.

Skinner, who has been in a batting slump, was four for 21 when he stepped to the plate in the first inning and tagged a 3-2 pitch off lower Roger Clegg into the upper right field deck for his 15th home run. He scored behind leadoff batter Gino Cimoli who had singled to centre.

The Pirates made sure of their 80th victory of the season in the eighth inning. Skinner greeted relief pitcher Red Rebeck with a single to centre, Roberto Clemente sacrificed and Dick Stuart followed with a run-scoring double.

Low Burdette registered his 17th victory by pitching the Milwaukee Braves to a two-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Burdette, who hurled a no-hitter a month ago, did not walk a batter today and yielded only hits in the fifth inning. Ernie Banks led off the inning with his 40th home run and Ed Bouchee followed with a double.

Eddie Matthews drove in two of Milwaukee's runs. Glen Hobbie suffered his 18th loss, compared with 14 victories.

In the only other National League game selected, San Francisco was at Philadelphia in a night game.

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Today's results were:	
Los Angeles	1 0 0
Pittsburgh	3 9 1
Chicago	1 2 0
Milwaukee	3 9 0

—UPI.

Finland at top in new system of Olympic rankings

Vienna, Sept. 16. Finland led the world in the 1960 Olympic Games, according to a new ranking today which rated each nation by the number of Olympic medals it had won in proportion to its population. Norway, Sweden, and Denmark ranked 4th, 5th, and 8th, and Singapore 10th.

The new "ranking system," which also took medals from the 1960 Winter Olympics into account, gave a completely different aspect to the question of who "won," or did well in, the Olympic Games, the Vienna daily *Neues Österreich* indicated.

The new "rankings" were:

1. Finland. One medal for every 338,000 inhabitants.
2. Australia. One for every 445,000.
3. Hungary. One for every 471,000.
4. Norway. One for every 500,000.
5. Sweden. One for every 570,000.
6. New Zealand. One for every 600,000.
7. Switzerland. One for every 650,000.
8. Denmark. One for every 750,000.
9. Austria. One for every 800,000.
10. Singapore. One for every 1,044,000.

The Soviet Union, according to the new ranking, was only in 18th place, with one for every 1,520,000—and the United States was 18th, with one for every 2,150,000.—AFP.

AUSTRALIA RE-ELECTS CRICKET SELECTORS

Sydney, Sept. 15. Australia's cricket selectors for the forthcoming series against the West Indies will be the same as last year. The Board of Control today re-elected Sir Donald Bradman, John Ryder and Dudley Seddon.

These three men will also choose the Australian team to tour England next year.

Ray Lindwall, former Test match fast bowler, and the first Queensland to be nominated since opening batsman Bill Brown gained a seat in 1953, was the only other person in the ballot for the selection committee.

The Board appointed Mr. S. G. Webb, a Sydney barrister, as manager of the team to tour England, and named Mr. R. C. Steele, a Melbourne solicitor and company director, as treasurer and assistant manager.

Mr. Webb played grade cricket for Sydney University while Mr. Steele is a member of the Victorian Cricket Association's executive committee.—China Mail Special.

Another Stan Matthews on the road to fame



The name of Stanley Matthews is already one of the most honoured in sport as that of the greatest footballer ever to wear a No. 7 jersey. Stanley, at 40, is still playing for Blackpool in the English First Division League but now there is another Stanley in the headlines.

After an effortless series of straight-set wins, Stanley Matthews Jr., the great man's son, last Saturday took the boy's singles title at the Junior Wimbledon Championships, to become the youngest-ever boy to win the title. He is just 14 years and nine months; his opponent in the final was just two years older.

Stanley could still be playing at Junior Wimbledon in 1965, but if he continues his present rate of progress, he could be winning matches in the Senior Championships before then.

Said Mr Arthur Weaver, honorary referee of the championships: "Stanley is perhaps the greatest prospect in the country today. I foresee him and Michael Sangster as Britain's Davis Cup team of the near future."—London Express photo.

BRITISH SOCCER ON THE INSIDE England to recall Tommy Banks?

By DAVID JACK

Tommy Banks, international left back of Bolton Wanderers, has just seen a specialist for a verdict on his hamstring injury. That interview could have repercussions—not only for Wanderers but also for England.

Because if Banks can get back into action within a week or so, as manager Bill Ridding hopes, and he is ready for an international comeback that'll read like a fairy tale.

England's man in possession, Ray Wilson (Huddersfield Town), goes into dock this week for a carriage operation. And that could rule him out of the Ireland v. England game in Belfast and the Luxembourg v. England World Cup match, both to be played in October.

Wilson's young understudies, Tony Allen (Stoke City) and Mick McNeill (Middlesbrough), are neither good enough nor mature enough for World Cup duty. At 31, Tommy Banks is in his prime and playing as well as I've ever seen him play.

Raw deal
If ever a great footballer had a raw deal from the selection committee, that player is Tommy Banks. Brought into England's Cup, he never put a foot wrong in six outings. Injury cost him his place. Since then he has been shunned like the plague.

What an odd twist it the star of the 1958 World Cup should be brought from the wilderness to star in the 1962 World Cup. In Chile, it could happen because I'm 100 per cent with manager Ridding when he says: "If there's a better full-back in England than Tommy Banks, I haven't seen him."

How good are Tottenham Hotspur? Not quite as good as the White Hart Lane fanatics believe! That's my opinion, based on the run-around Spurs were given for half an hour at Burnden Park recently when they were very lucky not to be 4-1 behind.

And I certainly don't agree with friend Danny Blanchflower when he places John White "well ahead" of Bobby Collins as a Scottish international challenger.

While the Football League deal with ITV gets the headlines, there's talk among clubs that the F.A. Cup Final ought to bring

'Pakistan's Olympic hockey triumph not a major surprise'

London, Sept. 15.

The end of India's reign as Olympic hockey champions was not one of the major surprises of the Olympic Games in Rome, British experts said here today.

They pointed out that this possibility was foreseen at Melbourne, where Pakistan took the silver medal and it was given impetus at the last Asian Games where Pakistan finished on top.

The experts admit, however, that the rise of Pakistan since Helsinki, where they first appeared as a separate nation, has been rapid, but not entirely unexpected as they had half a century in Indian supremacy until then.

It is admitted that Pakistan at Helsinki were at a disadvantage compared with their neighbours as India already had a full Olympic Association and had always been strongly represented in the sport, whereas Pakistan had to lay a foundation and then build up their team.

Praise

English hockey enthusiasts praise Pakistan for the way they tackled the situation, and saw the results of their efforts pay them dividends in Rome.

The first indication that India's reign was coming to an end, hockey experts pointed out, was when they were held to extra-time by the Australians, while Pakistan got through at the expense of Germany.

In the final, both Pakistan and India had a fair share of brilliant players—India being led by the finest wing-half in the world, Leslie Claudius, and Pakistan by the equally brilliant inside-forward, Abdul Hamid.

Pakistan emerged the winner, and thus fulfilled the expectations of not only the English but also the hockey experts of Europe.—UPI.

South African cricketers leave for home

London, Sept. 15.

The South African cricketers flew home today with a parting shot at England's uncricketlike weather. "It kept the crowds away, it prevented our batsmen producing their best form and checked the younger players' development," said manager Dudley Nourse at London Airport.

He added he didn't think anti-apartheid feeling in Britain was the cause of the drop in attendance compared with the South Africans' last tour here five years ago. He blamed the weather and television.

Harry Altham, President of the Marylebone Cricket Club spoke sympathetically of the team's disappointments on the tour.

"I am sure that all cricketers in this country have admired the courage, friendliness and dignity with which your team have faced these difficulties, and I would like on behalf of them all to thank you for it."—AP.

U.K. soccer results

London, Sept. 15. Results of tonight's English League football matches were:
Division I
Scunthorpe 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Division II
Newport 4, Walsall 3.
First round
Derby 1, Glenavon 3.—Router.

U.S. VERSUS VENEZUELA AMERICAN ZONE DAVIS CUP FINAL OPENS TODAY

Cleveland, Sept. 16.

Barry Mackay, United States clay court champion, will play Marcos Gambus and Bernard Bartzen will meet Ivo Pimentel today in the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup Zone Final between the U.S. and Venezuela.

The choice of Bartzen, 38-year-old vice-captain of the U.S. team, was a mild surprise. There was some expectation that in addition to Mackay, the United States would lead off with Earl Buchholz, the 19-year-old from St. Louis.

The draw put Bartzen against Venezuela's No. 1 player, Pimentel, in the second match of the day.

The Zone Final will be on clay courts at the Cleveland Skating Club and this factor may have influenced captain Dave Freed in his choice of Bartzen, who is considered better on the clay.

Leg cramps

Buchholz has been bothered by leg cramps recently, but reports he is in good shape and ready. The odds are that he will play in the doubles tomorrow with Chuck McKinley, 10.

Pimentel and Gambus, a two-man team representing their country, will be across the net. The Zone Final ends on Sunday with two singles matches.

The winner of the American Zone Final will meet the Asian Zone winner, the Philippines Islands, probably on an Australian court. The survivor will be matched with Italy, winner of the European Zone play.

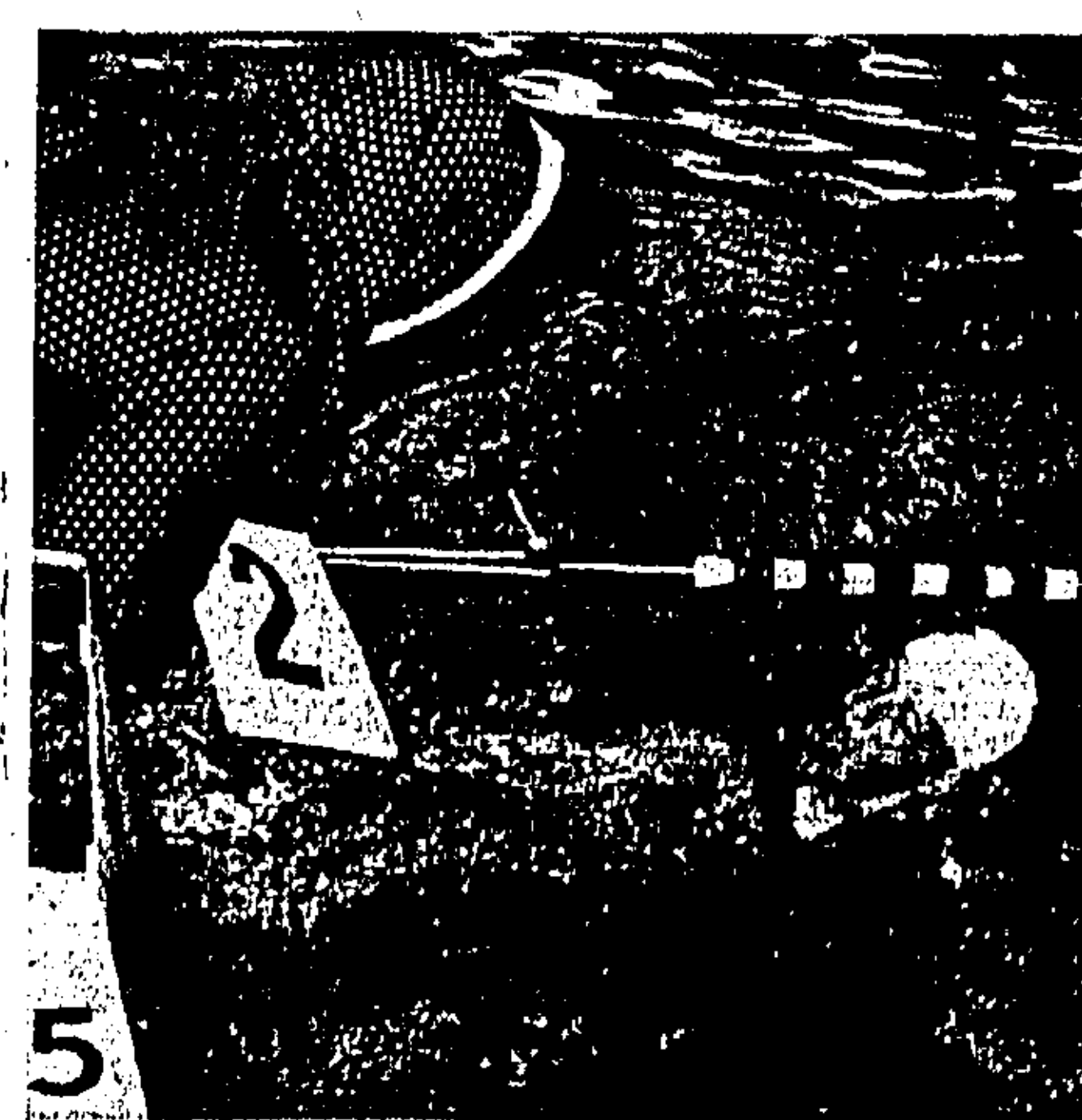
To reach the present round, the United States defeated Canada, 5-0, and then beat Mexico 3-2. The Venezuelans upset New Zealand 3-2, with Pimentel taking two singles events and helping in the doubles.—AP.

Underwater Channel swim

Folkstone, Sept. 15. Mrs. Jane Baldasore, the 25-year-old New York housewife and underwater swimmer, decided tonight to begin her second attempt to swim the English Channel under water tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Baldasore, who failed by her first attempt last month because of air-bottle trouble, had hoped to set off today, but postponed her swim because of rough seas in the Channel.—Reuter.

Jane breaks world record



A week after taking the silver medal in the 400 metres freestyle at Rome, Swedish swimmer Jane Cederqvist flashes out of a turn in her home pool at Uppsala—and sets a new world mark for the 1,500 metres freestyle.—London Express photo.

Miss Tsui keeps Colony singles tennis title



Y. Y. TSUI

Miss Y. Y. Tsui retained her Colony ladies' singles title when she defeated Miss Y. L. Liu, the Taipei ladies' singles champion, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the final at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday.

Miss Tsui has now won the title three years in succession and four times in the last five years. Her first success was in 1956 at the age of 15. She was runner-up in 1957.

Results of other matches were:

Ladies' H'cap Doubles
Miss Mair & Mrs Reynolds beat Mrs Brandt & Miss K. Brandt 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Ladies' H'cap Singles
Mrs Bacon & Mrs Huggan beat Miss Picking & Miss Devonshire 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Men's H'cap Singles
I. Macnealey beat R. B. Jones 6-3, 6-4.

Men's H'cap Doubles
H. Ridsdale beat E. Elfrw-dahl 6-1, 6-2.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME
Colony Mixed Doubles—Final
Court 5—W/o W. P. Tsui and Miss Tsui/S. Sonoda and Miss Lai v. W/o K. H. Ho and Miss Liu/E. Tsai and Mrs Rawlings.

Ladies' H'cap Singles
Court 1—W/o Mrs Reynolds/Miss Payne v. Miss Mair.

Ladies' H'cap Doubles
Court 3—Mrs Sillett and Mrs Murphy v. Mrs Morgan-Owen and Mrs Coxhead.

Men's H'cap Doubles
Court 6—K. Ellison and G. Norton v. A. Pollak and M. Gotfried.

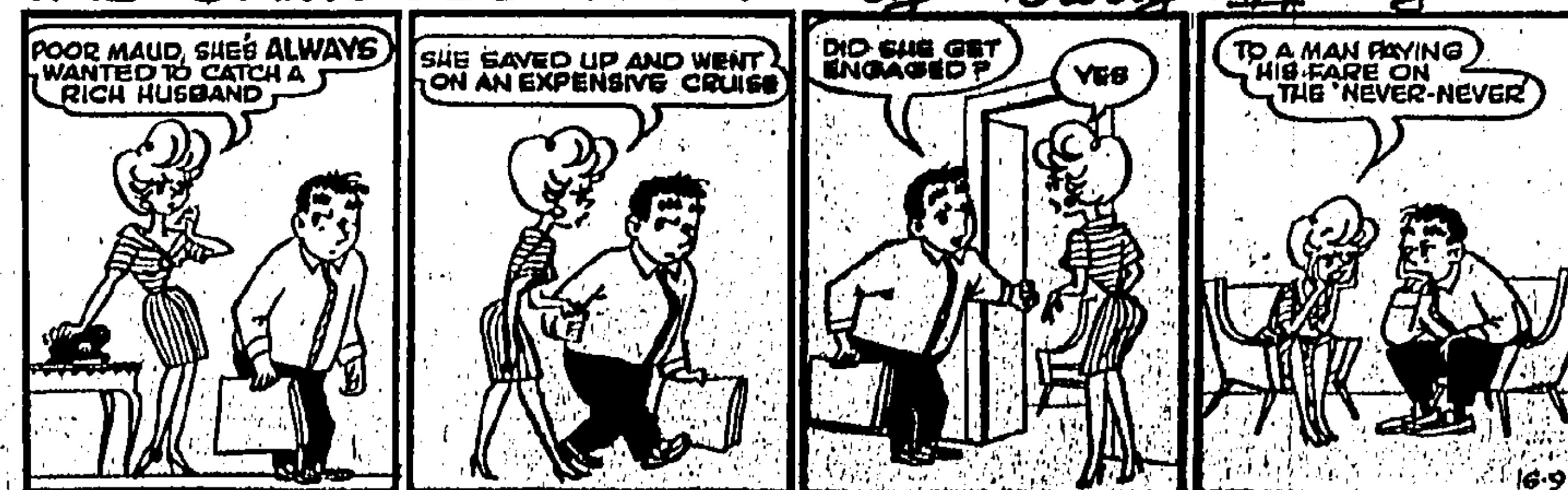
Men's H'cap Singles
Court 7—W. P. Tsui v. J. Black and H. Witt; Court 8—K. Forrow and A. L. Gordon v. A. Weller and G. Armstrong; Court 9—J. Macnealey and M. Tancock v. F. Waller and R. Jones.

Men's H'cap Singles
Court 2—J. Bentley v. G. Steynberg.

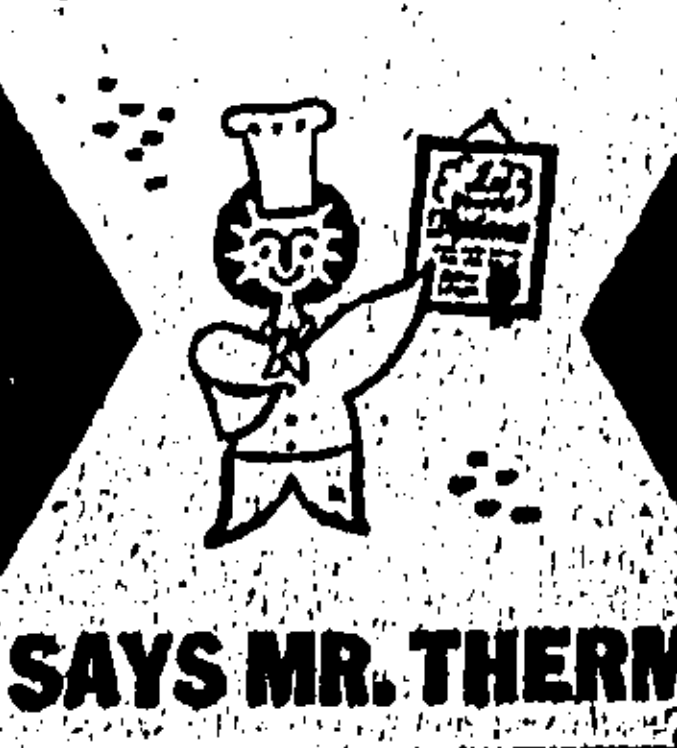
Ayr Gold Cup probables

London, Sept. 15. Twenty-four runners with jockeys for the Ayr Gold Cup to be run over six furlongs at Ayr tomorrow are:
Shamrock Star (E. Hilde), Whistler's Daughter (N. McIntosh), Mergat (E. Larkin), Whistling Victor (F. Durr), Radioppy (J. Silmo), Apertick (J. Limb), Precious Heather (R. Hutchinson), Bourbon (P. Robinson), Sun (K. Temple-rid), Pride of Kilmallick (K. Glover), Faint Hope (P. Fovall), Blue Over (A. Kilmach), Char-bon (B. Henry), Nerium (J. Lynch), Dawn Watch (L. C. Peckes), Bars Rock (B. Lee), Lashup's Move (no jockey yet), Signal Boy (P. Concannon), Ditched (R. Reader), Cressgro (D. Greening), Brigs Fair (no jockey yet), Grey March (no jockey yet), Lavender Hill (no jockey yet), and High Sky (A. Carron).—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



GAS IS TOPS



WEDNESDAY BUILDING FINEST STAND IN ENGLAND

THEY ALSO AIM TO PROVIDE BEST FOOTBALL

Sheffield Wednesday aim to lead the way in professional football, and to this end they are to build the finest grandstand in the country.

This has been a fine inducement for the shareholders who have recently snapped up £150,000 worth of Debenture stock in twenty-four hours, for they have the right to buy the same seat for any match at any time during the next 30 years!

When next season opens the Hillsborough club will have a magnificent cantilever structure containing 10,000 top-up seats, and of these 1,500 have already been booked in season tickets.

The ground will then have a seating capacity of 16,000 which tops Everton by 2,000 and Arsenal by 4,000.

World Cup games?

The stand will be 300 feet long and 103 deep, and there will be no projections or interfering upright pillars. As the new stand rises on the North side of the ground, the present stand will vanish piece by piece.

Of course, the Wednesday club hopes to play a big part in staging World Cup games when the competition is held in this country in 1966, and

they will certainly hold a big advantage over their United rivals down the road at Bramall Lane where matches are played on the County Cricket Ground and consequently only three sides of the pitch can be used for fear of damaging the cricket "table".

United's stands and seating accommodation are antiquated, while their dressing room, accommodation, offices, Board and Visitors Rooms compare badly with the grandly appointed rooms at Hillsborough.

Wednesday are challenging for the First Division Championship, but their past war-time record of promotion and relegation has been staggering.

Consolidation

Up to Division One they went at the end of the 1949-50 season, and down they went the following season. Promotion once more after just one season in Division Two, and then after two seasons in the top class, they were relegated. Again promotion came immediately, and then this club, who were too good for one Division and not good enough for the other, sank after two seasons.

Just one season was enough to see them rise again, and at last consolidation in the upper sphere seems to have been effected in this their second season of Division One.

The bare statistics of their remarkable career are: Promoted, seasons 1949-50, 1951-52, 1955-56 and 1958-59; relegated, seasons 1950-51, 1954-55 and 1957-58.

Long-serving Eric Taylor, once manager and now general

secretary, thinks stability has been achieved. "Those ups and downs must not occur again," he said.

"We have spent £250,000 in ground improvements since the last War—no other club can boast such service to the supporters—but we must concentrate on keeping a good side together, strengthening it and building up the reserve talent. We are proud of what we have done, but we have got to continue to hold the public's interest. I think we can, for our ambition is to be the best club in England."—Bureau Service.

Olympic 400 metres gold medallist beaten

Amsterdam, Sept. 15. George Kerr, of Jamaica, beat Otis Davis (United States), the Olympic gold medallist, in the 400 metres event at an athletics meeting here tonight.

Ayala joining Kramer's troupe?

Santiago, Sept. 15. South American tennis champion Luis Ayala of Chile was reported to have accepted an offer to join the professional group of Jack Kramer.

Informants said Ayala had written the Chilean Tennis Federation from Europe informing it of his decision.—AP.

London, Sept. 15. The British Government is to be asked to give cash help to its country's sport.

The Wolfenden Committee on Sport, which has spent two years examining the needs of every kind of game, will shortly ask for Treasury help.

British athletes have just returned from the Olympic Games in Rome—where they won only two gold medals, against 43 for Russia and 34 for the United States—in time to see Sir John Wolfenden's plan published on September 28.

With Britain finishing 12th in the Olympic table the Government is expected to give the proposals favourable attention.

Sir John is not in favour of an Iron Curtain-style Minister of Sport, controlling national teams of "amateur" athletes. The committee believes that

British sport may get state aid

By JOHN HALLOWS

Britain should stay amateur in spirit, no matter what competition is met in international events.

But, I understand, the report will press for a Minister to be made responsible for organising cash aid to modernise British sport.

To help him, the committee wants a Sports Council, on the same lines as the Arts Council.

Indoor track

The Wolfenden argument is that sport should receive at least as much Government aid as the arts. The money needed, a few hundred thousand pounds a year, would be a speck of dust compared with other annual charges on the Exchequer.

The Wolfenden Report was finished just before the Olympics began, but it is still in the confidential filing cabinet

at the H.Q. of the Central Council of Physical Recreation in Bedford-square.

Sir John is now on a holiday cruise round the Aegean. His committee of eight men and one woman was set up by the Central Council of Physical Recreation in 1957.

An indoor running track for winter training is one of the committee's projects. Income tax exemption for sport is another idea.

There are also suggestions for rationalising the governing bodies of different sports.

Outdated and complex governing organisations are held to be the reason for the decline in British sport in international competition. The Amateur Athletics Association and the Amateur Swimming Association, both criticised for Britain's Olympic troubles, are likely to come in for attack.

Ten-pin bowling is spreading in Britain

By ARCHIE QUICK

Ten-pin bowling has established itself at two rival centres in London and now it is poised to sweep like a flame through Britain.

Make no mistake about it, the craze has got its hold on the Metropolis to the extent that you have to queue for at least an hour at the Stamford Hill and Golders Green centres which are open for 15 hours a day seven days a week.

Now the sport has reached out its tentacles to the provinces and the first rink outside the capital has been opened at Hove. In the near future ten-pin bowling will make its bow in Birmingham, Glasgow, Liverpool, while lanes are either opened or being laid down in practically every United States RAF camp in the country. High Wycombe, Bovingdon and Dagenham are three places where the game is already being played, and there is a big drive on to introduce it to Royal Navy, Army and RAF stations. In fact, the RAF at Heneley will probably lend the way.

competitive spirit, would not make for success.

But I have been proved wrong, and the hold the game is getting on the public is fantastic, especially when you realise that Golders Green is a residential area, and that now the launchers have chosen another residential area like Hove.

I predict now that the sport will go like wildfire when it reaches the Midlands. Anyhow, 25,000,000 Americans can't be wrong! Why, they are even thinking of a housewives' league at Hove!

Opened by Hobbs

In some of these places only four lanes will be put down to give the personnel amusement, but the first of the provincial centres at Hove has ten lanes. Greatest of English Test batsmen, Sir Jack Hobbs, bowled a "golden ball" to open it and there was a lush Mayoral reception.

At the Corporation Baths at the King Alfred ten-pin bowling is an additional attraction to swimming, badminton, indoor cricket, weight lifting, games, restaurant, licensed bars, boxing club and dancing, and it is hoped that ten-pin bowling will resolve itself not only into an individual pastime but will see the inauguration of leagues among the industrial concerns in the town, and nearby towns, and the business houses. An Inter-Town competition on a county league basis is also contemplated.

When I saw the game in London for the first time I thought three shillings per person for just half an hour's play, plus the absence of prizes and the

Donna Floyd in Canadian tennis final

Toronto, Sept. 15. Donna Floyd, the top-seeded 19-year-old American, swept into the women's singles final of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships here today with a convincing 5-7, 6-1, 6-0 win over Canada's top player, Susan Bult.

Miss Floyd played nervously at first, but after dropping the first set lightened her game and won as she liked against a rapidly rising opponent.

RESULTS

Results in the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships here today were:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

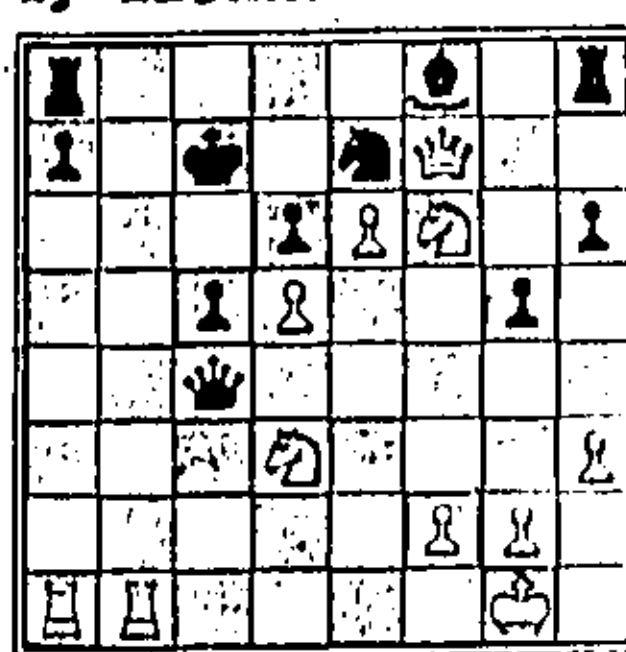
Semi-finals

D. Floyd (U.S.) beat S. Bult (Canada) 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

A. Barclay (Canada) beat B. Benigni (U.S.) 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

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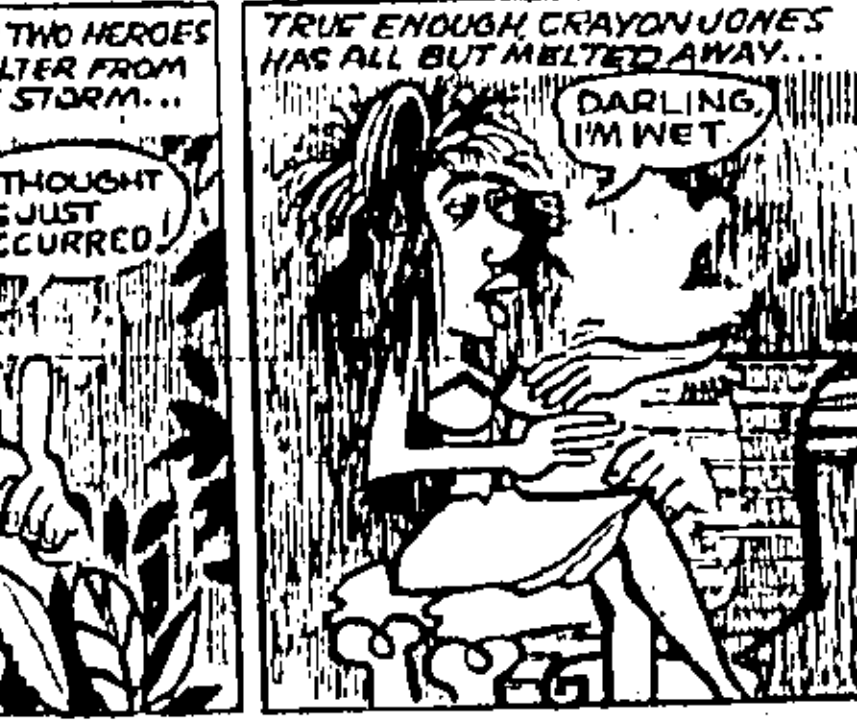
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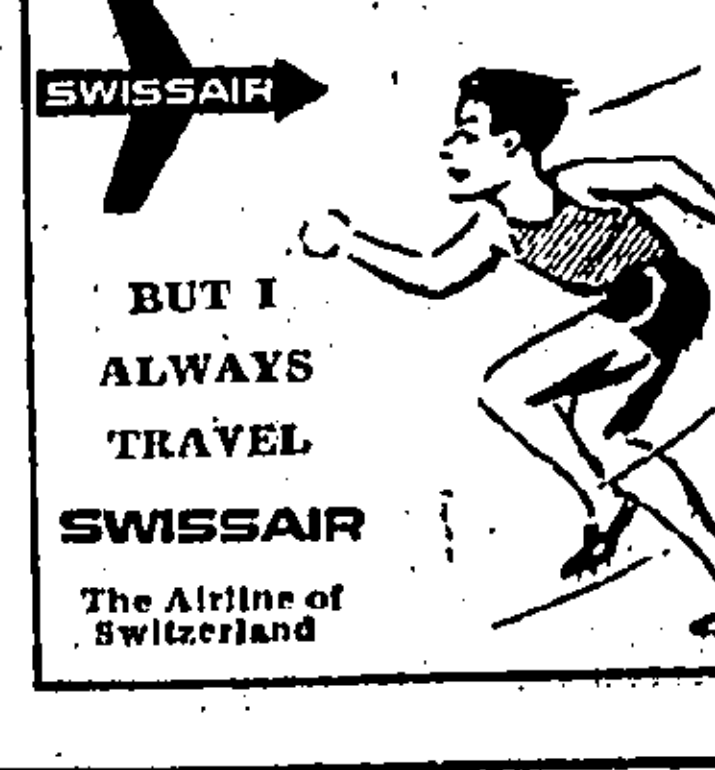
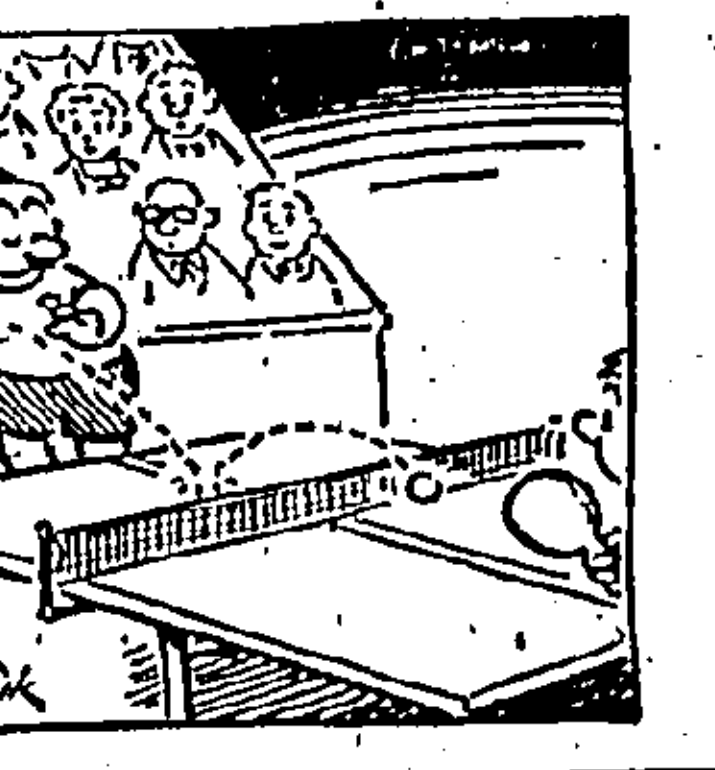
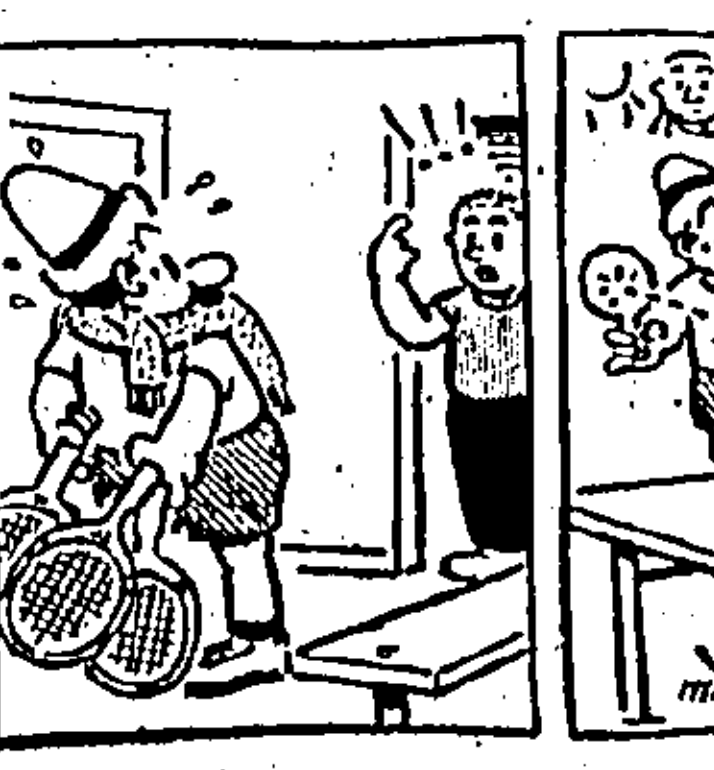
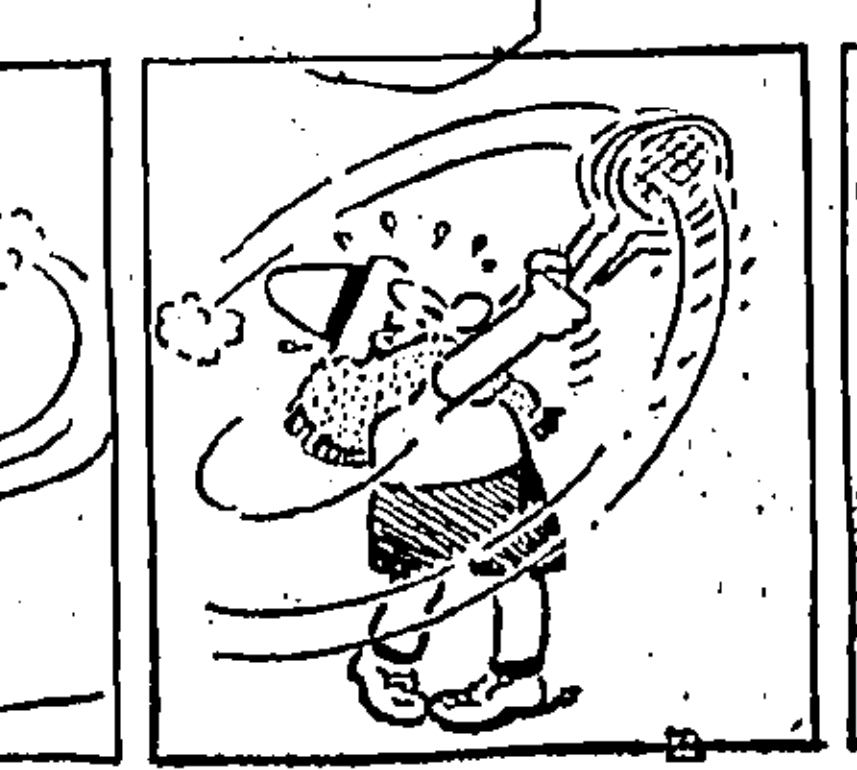
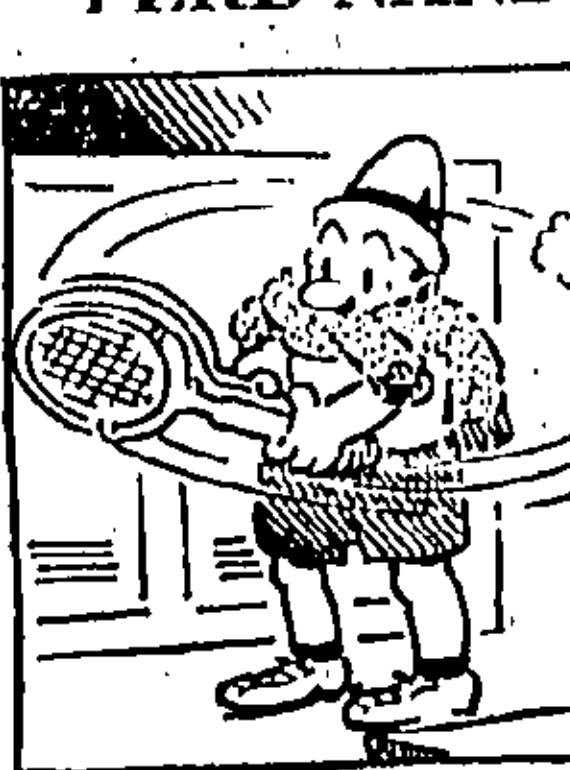
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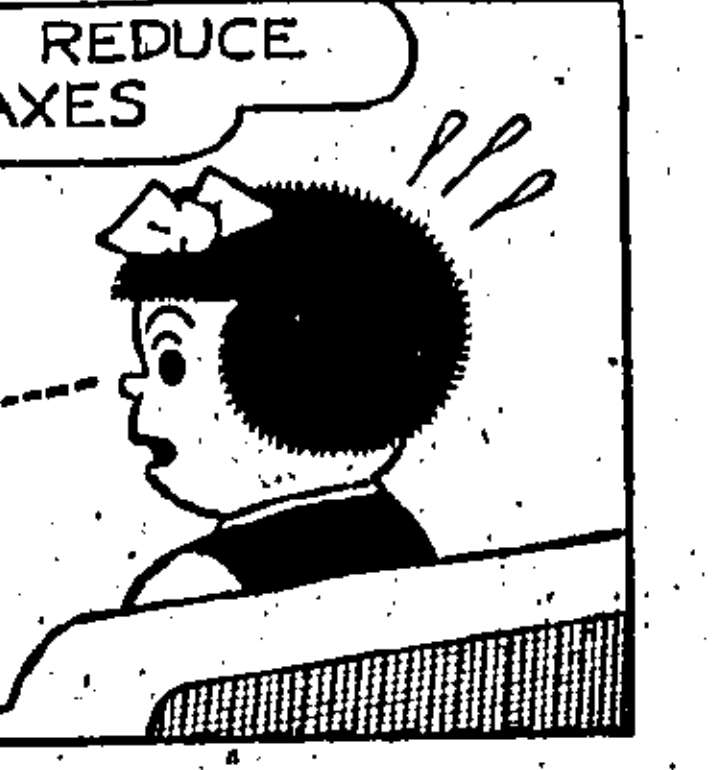
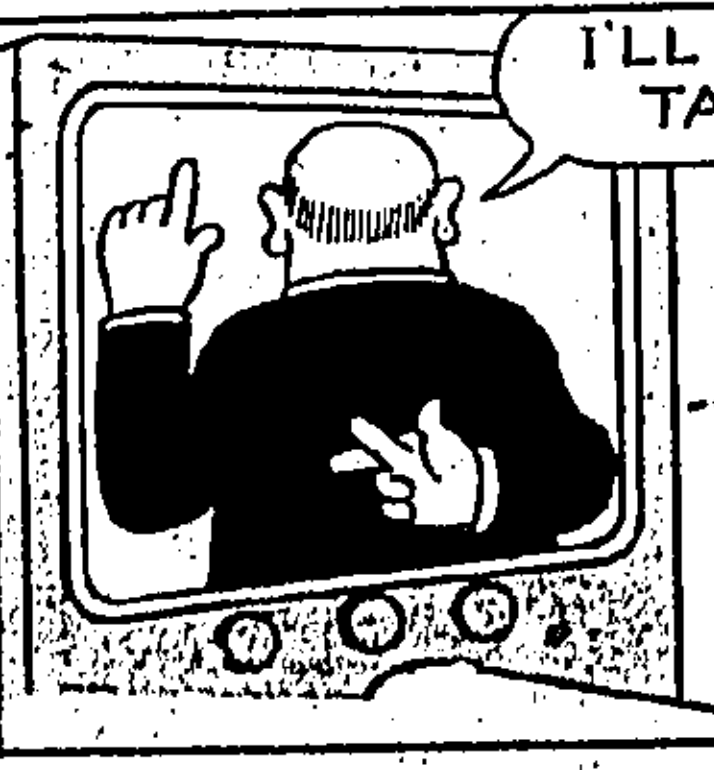
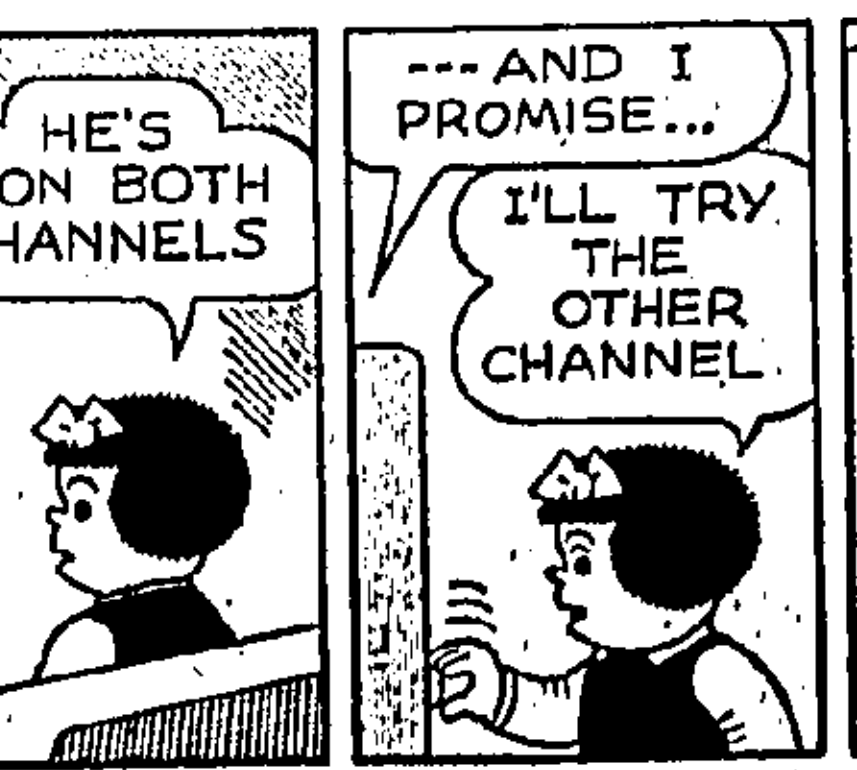
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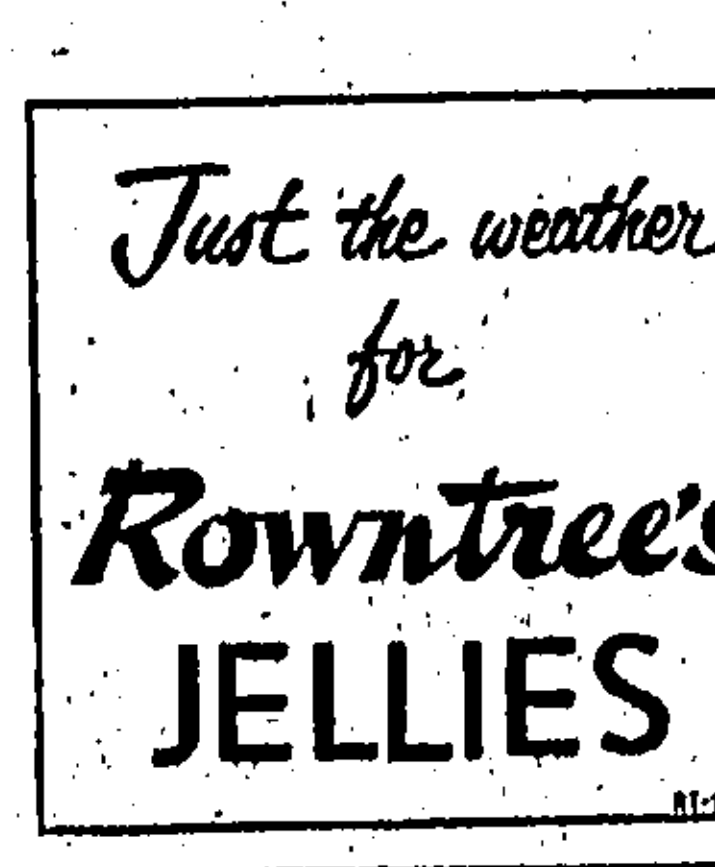
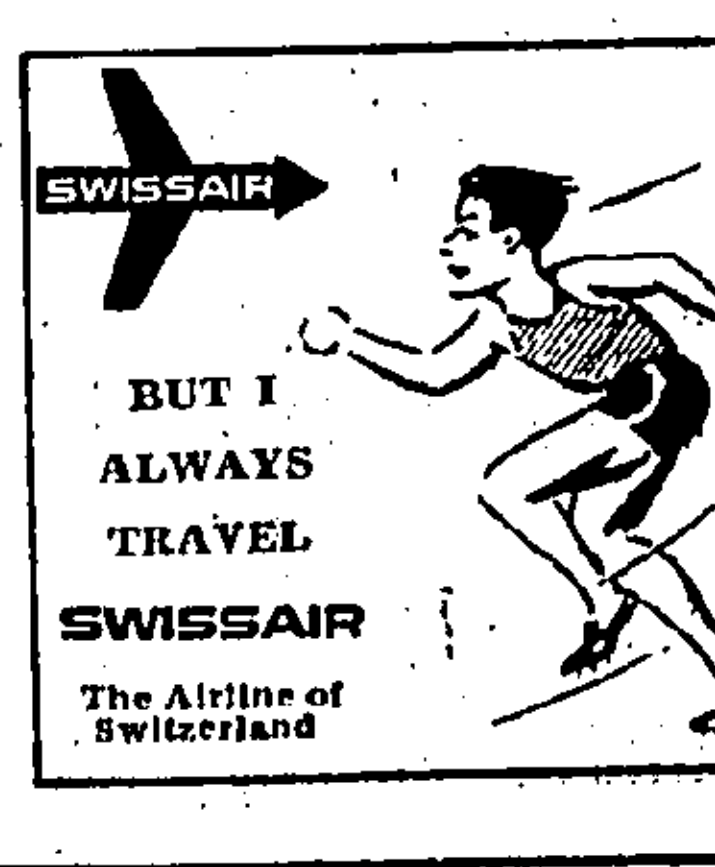
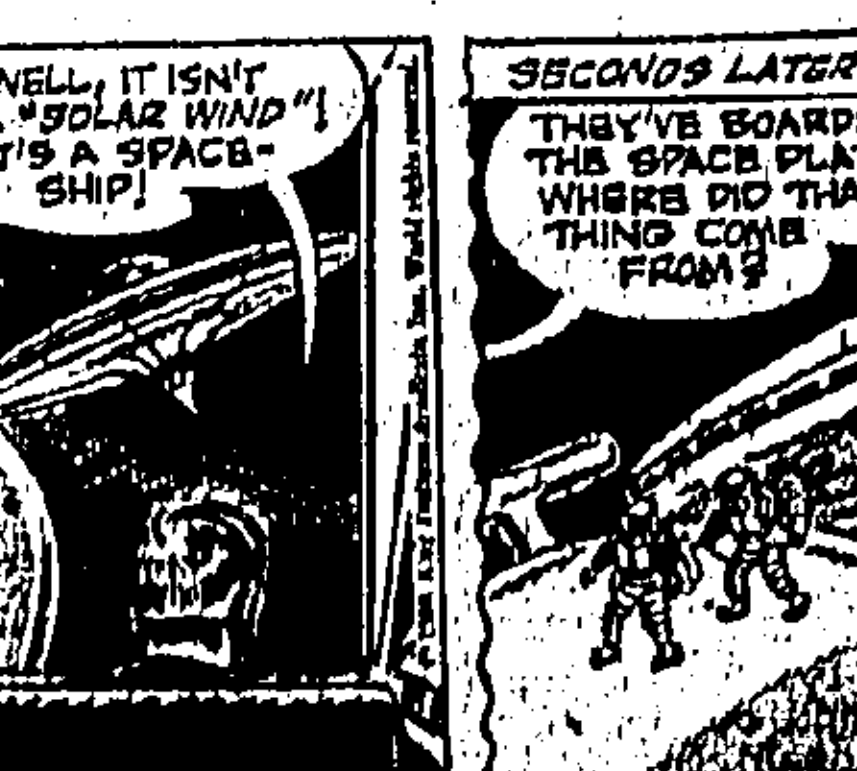
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 - (2) Mr. Alec M. Hardie (Hong Kong University English Lecturer)
 - (3) Mr. Ho Kin Cheung (Wah Kiu Yat Pao Chief Editor)
 - (4) Mr. R. Davids (Fehaco Ltd. Managing Director)
 will decide which slogans win the prizes.
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Alleged forger of U.S. notes

Two men appeared before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on charges of conspiring to forge US\$100 banknotes and possession of implements for forgery.

They were Wong Tin-cheung, alias Wong Jim, 42, unemployed, of 22 Hillwood-road, ground floor, and Kwok Kam-hoi, 39-year-old hawker, of 530 Fuk Wing-street, ground floor.

Detective Sub-inspector Ko Chan, prosecuting, asked the court to remand the defendants in police custody until next Tuesday for further inquiries. This was granted.

Wong was alleged to have knowingly had in his custody or possession at two addresses on September 14 certain materials which had been used in manufacturing US\$100 banknotes.

Wong and Kwok were alleged to have conspired together, with others not in custody, to forge banknotes at 18 Alhambra Building on or about September 14.

No plea was taken.

NOT ALLOWED TO LAND IN MACAO

Five of seven Chinese farmers, expelled by the Hongkong police for alleged illegal entry into the British Colony, were not permitted to disembark when they arrived in Macao aboard the ss Fatshan last night.

They returned to Hongkong by the same boat and disembarked at 7 o'clock this morning, according to the shipping company.

But it could not be confirmed before going to Press whether they were in police custody.

The other two landed in Macao last night.

Co register

The Victor Garment Factory Ltd will be struck off the register at the end of three months unless cause is shown to the contrary, according to this morning's Government Gazette.

Reserve of officers

Lieutenant Lee Chi-nam has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers, according to this morning's Gazette.

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Bashed policeman on chin with bottle: \$100 fine

A 35-year-old unemployed man, Cheung Chun-chi, living at hut 10 Fortress Hill, who was found guilty of striking a policeman on the chin with a bottle was fined \$100 or one month's jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Central this morning.

After finding the defendant guilty, Mr Yang said he would take into consideration that Cheung had been detained for two weeks.

PC Yung Wong, said that on September 2, he and a party of police, a Resettlement Department Area Officer and a party of coolies went to Fortress Hill to pull down an illegal structure.

He said that when he arrived, Area Officer Tse Chung-kim told Cheung that they had come to pull down the hut, and asked him to take away all his belongings.

Cheung refused and picked up a chopper from the ground and rushed at Area Officer Tse.

He was stopped by the police, who confiscated the chopper. Cheung, however, continued struggling. He broke loose, picked up a bottle from the ground and struck him on the chin, Yung said.

He went to North Point Clinic where he had two stitches inserted in his chin. He added that he was later taken to Queen Mary Hospital, where he was given two injections.

Cheung said in evidence that he struggled with the police because his hands were twisted behind his back, but he denied that he had assaulted the policeman with the bottle.

He said he did not know how the police constable received the injuries.

Detective Sub-inspector H. V. Brown, prosecuting, said that Cheung had 12 previous convictions.

Three cases were for disorderly conduct.

Boundary Street reconstruction

Boundary Street between Nathan Road and Sal Yee Street is to be reconstructed in reinforced concrete on a hard core sub-base.

The roadway will be rebuilt for a length of about 600 feet as a dual carriageway, separated by a central dividing strip with ornamental-type fencing. Provision has been made for two footpaths.

Reconstruction of the street is expected to begin in November and is scheduled for completion next February.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr T. S. D. Whalley to be Secretary, Urban Council.

Miss J. A. Stone to be Mistress, Education Department; Miss H. T. Stewart to be Inspector of Schools; Messrs Luk Siu-kon, Mr R. Wong Wai-ying, Wei Chun-huen, Wong Mun-hon and Mrs Fung Hing Yuen-hung to be Sub-Inspectors of Schools; Messrs J. Liu Wing-fook and F. Hoang Fei-jan ceased to be Sub-Inspectors of Schools.

Dr Lee Wee-soon to be Medical Officer.

Mr Cheng Tin-tai to be Scientific Officer, Royal Observatory.

Mr R. L. Zajac to be Acting Chief Officer, Prison Department, vice Mr E. M. Gemmell, on leave prior to retirement.

Mr A. F. Richardson to be Assistant Establishment Officer and Assistant Colonial Secretary; Mr D. C. Readman to be Assistant Secretary and Mr S. C. Redhead to be Establishment Assistant.

Mr Leung Chi-man ceased to act as Deputy Registrar on resumption of duty by Mr G. S. Edwards; Mr Tse Woon-lam to be Assistant Registrar.

Mr J. V. G. Mitchell to be Acting Commissioner of Registration, vice Mr R. A. Bates, on leave prior to retirement.

Pumping station at Sandy Bay

About 70,000 cubic yards of earth and rock will be excavated at Sandy Bay shortly to form the site of a pumping station and balance tank which will be built there to receive filtered water from the Shek Pik reservoir now under construction on Lantau Island.

Site formation at Sandy Bay will begin next month and take about six months to complete.

The earth and rock will be dumped into the sea and the reclaimed land will be used as a launching area for the submarine pipeline which is to be laid from Hong Kong Island across the West Lamma Channel to Silvermine Bay.

The pumping station will convey water to a 30,000,000-gallon distribution reservoir now being built on Mount Davis. It will also pump water to another 1,000,000-gallon reservoir to be constructed at Kennedy Town and to the existing service reservoir, with a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons, situated near the Elliot filters.

Executive Council

It was notified in today's Gazette that Mr Kwok Chan had ceased to be a Member of the Executive Council on the return of Sir Sik-nin Chau.

JOINED TRIAD WHEN HE WAS A NATIONALIST SOLDIER

Ng Fuk-on 41 of 35 Lung Chun-road, ground floor, charged with being a member of a triad society, appeared before Mr E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning.

Sub-inspector J. W. Elias told the court that defendant joined the 14K triad society in 1948 with 100 other soldiers when he was serving in the Nationalist Army in Canton.

Defendant claimed that he was instructed to do so by his superior officer.

Ng came to Hongkong in 1951 and was not known to be an active member.

Mr Hayden said that he would not send defendant to prison because he believed he joined without choice and in view of the fact that he was not an active member Mr Hayden bound him over in \$500 for three years.

Wreckage of crashed jet sighted

London, Sept. 15. Search planes today sighted debris in the Atlantic near the area where a U.S. Air Force B47 jet crashed yesterday after a collision in flight.

U.S. Air Force spokesman said the debris was sighted first by a C-54 Skymaster cargo plane and half an hour later by another U.S. search plane.

In London, the Air Ministry said the debris appeared to include a wingtip tank similar to those carried by the B47.

The sighting intensified the search for the three crewmen of the aircraft.—AP.

U.S. Embassy employee held in Cuba

Havana, Sept. 15. Agents of Fidel Castro's secret police arrested a U.S. Embassy secretary in a prison raid on her apartment today.

The secretary, Marjorie Lennox, 26, of San Francisco, was detained despite her identification as an employee of the Embassy's economic section.

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Phillips Bonal, protested against the arrest, both orally and in a note to the Cuban Foreign Office.

An Embassy spokesman said she may have been arrested in reprisal for the recent defection of a Cuban consular official in San Juan, Puerto Rico.—AP.

Senior Commonwealth finance officials and trade experts met here today to prepare for meetings of their Finance Ministers in London next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hongkong will be represented by J. I. Comptons, deputy Financial Secretary.—Router.

Fined for theft of ship's fittings

Seven coolies, Cheung For-yau, 33, Chan Pak-sing, 30, Ho Kan, 40, Cheung Kan, 27, Chuck King-wai, 32, Cheung Ngau, 42, and Leung Kee, 38, were each fined \$50 with two weeks' imprisonment in default of payment by Mr C. Cairns at Marine Court today.

They had pleaded guilty to unlawfully boarding the ss Orsova at Kowloon Wharf, No 1 Pier on Wednesday and unloading stolen ship's stores.

Det Insp W. Reid, prosecuting, said that he and a party of policemen had observed the coolies unloading the stores at night into a cargo boat moored alongside the Orsova.

The master of the cargo boat, Chan Yau, 53, was also fined \$50 with two weeks' imprisonment in default of payment for using his boat for the purpose of receiving stolen property.

He said that several persons had approached him late at night and offered him \$60 to unload a few cases of goods from the Orsova.

From the Files
25 years AGO

September 1935

FROM the SCMP file 25 years ago:

"ABOUT 350 guests of the Government participated in the opening ceremony of the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway on Saturday, and enjoyed a trip over the line to Lowu, the station near the frontier. The scene at the opening ceremony was a most picturesque one. Several thousands of people assembled, many clustering in groups on the wooded slopes of the hill overlooking the station. In front of them stood the olive painted engine adorned with crossed flags, coughing and panting as if eager to be off; then came the train of five beautiful carriages, first, second, and third class. The little station peeped out beyond with its garb of bunting."

At the meeting of Executive Council on Thursday, His Excellency, the Officer Administering the Government presented to Mr Charles G. Strapps, Third Engineer of the motor vessel Anshan, on behalf of the Mercantile Marine Department of the Board of Trade, a pair of binocular glasses, which were awarded to him by the United States Government in recognition of his services on March 14, 1934, when the United States gunboat Fulton was in distress near Blas Bay.

Although a heavy sea was running and the night was very black the s.s. Tainan, in which he was serving, on the appearance of a glare in the sky, went to the rescue of the gunboat mentioned. On approaching the burning ship, a boat was put out from the s.s. Tainan and wireless signals sent for assistance. The Tainan was responsible for saving 48 lives from the U.S.S. Fulton.

Cheque for HK refugee worker

A cheque for £2,425 was handed last night to veteran Hongkong refugee worker Mrs Gladys Donnithorne at a London meeting organised by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

For seven years Mrs Donnithorne has worked for Hongkong refugees and she was formerly a missionary's wife in West China for 40 years.

The money collected from the public will further her work in the Colony.

Mrs Donnithorne has built up a social service network there including two schools on resettlement block rooftops for 530 children, an old folks' home and vocational training classes for women.

A committee organiser said last night that in World Refugee Year the committee made grants and furnished supplies worth £22,700 for Hongkong.—Router.

U.S. seizes Cuban airliner

New York, Sept. 15. A \$3 million Cuban airliner was seized at Idlewild airport today by deputy sheriffs, who said they acted under a court order sought by a Miami advertising firm to satisfy a claim of \$237,801.

The deputy sheriffs also announced plans to seize all New York property of the airline which is operated by the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The immediate effect was to halt the scheduled return of the airliner to Havana later today with 60 passengers.—AP.

On-spot fines anger drivers

By BASIL CARDEW

London. On-the-spot parking fines begin soon in Central London. And they extend to motorists who leave their cars without lights or reflectors in the street at night.

Motorists protested at the news. They said the system is being introduced too suddenly. Many feel the night parking restriction is unrealistic.

It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 cars are left outside homes in the street every night.

The Home Office also announced that the first 50 traffic wardens will be on duty in London's parking-meter zones on Monday.

Both police and the new traffic wardens will be able to inflict on-the-spot fines of up to £2.

The system may be extended if the London experiment is successful, the Home Office said.

Besides night parking, on-the-spot fines can also be demanded for—

- Parking, waiting, loading or unloading, in a forbidden place.
- Failing to pay a parking meter charge.

The traffic warden or policeman can either give the "ticket" to the driver or stick it to the car.

£2 FINE OR—

Motorists will be liable to a fine of £2 or half the maximum fine for a first conviction, whichever is less.

But an offender will not have to pay the fine to the warden or police officer on the spot. He will have three weeks in which to send the money to a court.

Or he can ignore the ticket and choose to go before a magistrate in the ordinary way.

The traffic wardens, now training at Peel House, the police school in Westminster, will wear blue uniforms with gilt buttons and peaked caps with yellow bands bearing the words "traffic warden."

Official testing of cars and motor-cycles starts on a voluntary basis on Monday.

30 ask to go to the Congo

Thirty Hongkong men have applied to serve in the Congo as United Nations radio operators and stenographers.

A Government spokesman told the China Mail today that ten had applied for posts as radio operators and 20 as stenographers.

Applicants who replied to local advertisements were still being tested and the results would be sent to the nearest UN headquarters.

Annual salary is US\$3,750 gross, plus a subsistence allowance. Appointments are for a year.

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